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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 31

Wednesday, October 6, 1982

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Medical Center Proposal Approved by Wide Margin

By a vote of 1,575 to 98, members of the present Medical Center Corporation have approved a proposal by Center trustees to change Corporation membership so that only trustees will now be members.

Most of the voting was by proxy. Approximately 200 people, most of them members of the Corporation, attended a special meeting of the Corporation held Monday night in the hospital cafeteria. Almost all of them opposed the change. In a show of hands, 64 voted "no", 13 voted "yes" but when the final tally was announced, the overwhelming verdict of the proxies was "yes." James R. Hanley, of the New York accounting firm of Pannell, Kerr and Foster, made the count.

Under the by-laws until now, there have been 6,068 members of the hospital Corporation. Anyone who contributed more than \$5 in a calendar year was a voting member and could nominate and vote for trustees. Those who contributed more than \$100, up to \$1,000 were regarded as Life Members.

Trustees, under the new plan, will be elected by a nominating committee of five, named by the trustees themselves. Three of the five will be chosen at large from the community. This board of trustees will constitute the Corporation. Edward R. Farley Jr., president of the board of trustees, said that "technically," life memberships will now be revoked.

Opposition focused on what speakers regarded as "rushing it through" and on the merits of the proposal itself.

"It's such short notice, with little time for consideration for such a major change," protested Dr. James Hastings. He asked what the by-laws stipulated.

Trustee attorney John Heher explained that changes could be made at any special meeting, with 10-days' notice. This was met, he said, by publication in newspapers of September 22, plus the mailing to Corporation members.

"It's a boldfaced lie," declared Dennis Papara, "to say, as Mr. Farley's letter does, that the amendments do not alter representation of the community. The amendments are not concerned with governance,

Continued on Next Page

Appeal Filed by Neighbors On PCH Housing Decision

Neighbors protesting construction of housing for the elderly and handicapped on Elm Road have filed for an appeal to Borough Council.

They are appealing the September 16 decision of the Borough Zoning Board which voted, 6-1, to grant a use variance to Princeton Community Housing, Inc. for construction of the apartments. PCH has plans for 101 units — 100 for tenants and one for a caretaker — to be built in the former Borough sewer field off Elm Road. PCH is a non-profit organization representing most of Princeton's churches, various educational institutions and other non-profit groups.

Whether Council can actually hear the appeal has still not been decided, Borough officials said this week. The question arises because, although the Borough was not the applicant before the Zoning Board, it is the owner of the land. However, the governing body is scheduled to set a date for the hearing at its agenda session this Thursday.

School Board and Stockman Spar Over State's Cut in Minimum Aid

State Senator Gerald Stockman will work for full restoration of school aid to Princeton, he promised school board and an audience of over 100 Tuesday night, but he warned repeatedly that passage of a broader-based state income tax is necessary for future assurance of funding.

Governor Thomas Kean has twice written to Princeton's board that if a bill is passed restoring money to minimum-aid districts like Princeton, he will sign it and there is enough surplus money to fund it. But Senator Stockman said he'd been told by State Treasurer Kenneth Biederman that the money may not be in the surplus.

"Revenue from existing taxes is decreasing, Biederman told me," Senator Stockman reported.

"And I don't think a bill that would draw on that surplus will get anywhere, unless it's linked to equalization."

He was referring to districts throughout the state that have lost their equalized aid.

Senator Stockman, with Assemblymen Gerald Naples and

John Woodson, had been invited to Princeton at the school aid rally held September 29. When the Senator told an audience he hadn't been invited to any school board meetings, Hannah Fox from Princeton's board, rose in the audience and said "You're invited to Princeton."

The meeting with Princeton's board was a prickly one. Monday afternoon, slightly more than 24 hours before Tuesday night's meeting, Senator Stockman had a telephone conversation with Superintendent Paul Houston described by the Superintendent as "hot."

The Senator is pugnacious, flinty and tough. The Superintendent can be pugnacious, flinty and tough.

According to Dr. Houston, Senator Stockman said he felt Princeton was pressuring him unduly. He resented a flyer that gave his home telephone and he demanded to know who authorized it. The Administration, Dr. Houston said. The Senator asked whether the school board knew of the flyer, and Dr. Houston said indeed it did.

The president of the PREA — the teachers' union — and the president of the PTO had asked for a list of Senator Stockman's campaign contributors, and Dr. Houston reported that the Senator "was not happy with that," but said he would supply it, since the list is public information.

"We're not out to get anyone," Dr. Houston said before Tuesday's meeting. "All we want is our money back."

Board president Ann McGoldrick also emphasized that the three legislators knew how Princeton felt, from past communications. The important thing, she said, is working together to get a bill passed restoring the aid.

But Senator Stockman, stung by Dr. Houston's remarks in the summer, demanded the right to "clear the air".

"I was a little discouraged," he began, "to read that my action was 'cynical, thoughtless and underhanded' and that I was a 'clown.' The gasoline tax had fallen



TIGERS COME HOME: Almost 11,000 fans paid their way into Palmer Stadium Saturday to watch Princeton's first 1982 home game. They were richly rewarded with an exciting contest and a come-from-behind victory by the Tigers over Brown, 28-23. Here Farris Curry arrives in the end zone after taking a short pass from quarterback Brent Woods for Princeton's second touchdown. Story page 11B.

(Bob Matthews photo)

Continued on Page 23

**HULIT'S SPECIAL SALE
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The View from Here

A TOWN TOPICS Editorial

Perhaps the most important statement made at Monday night's Medical Center corporation meeting came early on from Edward R. Farley Jr., president of the board of trustees.

He told the audience there were "several things" trustees might consider, once the new membership system had been adopted. Although he was not specific, he did say trustees would "welcome" suggestions, either about the hospital, or about people who might be chosen to serve on the board. Suggestions might not be accepted, he pointed out, but they would be considered.

We hope the community now makes a point of taking constructive suggestions to the trustees. (We wonder, in fact, how many of the 1,673 corporate members who voted, have actually paid any attention at all to Center affairs over the years.)

We hope also that trustees do more than give pro forma consideration to these ideas. If the trustees were actually to adopt proposals from residents of the town and make appointments to broaden the present narrow representation on the board, it would do much to improve relations between hospital and town — and just might bring in more contributions.

Trustees should remind themselves every day how much this community contributes to the hospital.

Not just the \$650,000 currently sought for operating expenses, but the money people spend each June at the Fete and the money spent by merchants to advertise in the Fete brochure and the hundreds of hours of volunteer time that make the Fete a success....

And the Christmas Boutique, and the money that brings in, and the hours of volunteer time that make that, too, a success.

And of course, the year-round volunteer help at the hospital itself. How much would the trustees have to pay each year to buy that kind of patient service?

It's too bad there wasn't more time to consider. That's what many of Monday night's speakers asked for, most significantly Dr. Fong Wei, president of the medical and dental staff and a trustee, who had said last week that he supported the change, but asked trustees Monday night to hold off until the matter could be discussed.

It is clearly in the interest of the whole community to have a first-rate hospital. It is in the interest of the hospital to make very sure it has a first-rate relationship with its community.

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Medical Center

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only with streamlining the membership. You're breaking the promise to lifetime members, and your methods are undemocratic and arbitrary."

After Mr. Papara had spoken, Mr. Farley said:

"You're a Security Guard, aren't you? I just wanted to refresh my memory."

"I am proud to be a Security Guard," Mr. Papara retorted, "and I'm proud to have started a union — that's a very American thing to do."

The Medical Center is still in the courts over the attempts by Center Security Guards to form a union.

"We had this crammed down our throats," Dr. Hastings continued. "We are life members, who have strongly supported the hospital. You need to hold off, re-consider, and give us a constructive program."

Dr. Hastings suggested that requiring a stiffer membership fee than \$5 might be a good idea. Mr. Farley replied that the trustees had considered many possibilities, but felt that requiring a higher fee for membership would open the trustees to charges of creating a wealthy elite.

"There are several things we can consider," Mr. Farley told the speakers. "We welcome suggestions about the hospital, or about nominees for trustees. They may not be accepted, but they will be considered."

"This is one of the saddest evenings I've ever spent in this hospital," declared Dr. Benjamin Wright. "I'm a life member — so far. Corporation members must fight: you have nothing to lose but the life of this Corporation."

Dr. Wright spoke in praise and at length of John Kauffman, previous administrator of the Center.

"I miss Jack Kauffman," he stated.

"Jack Kauffman sent in his 'yes' proxy," Mr. Farley told him.

The Council of Community Services, which consists of approximately 80 health, welfare, recreation and education agencies — including the Medical Center — offered to organize a forum "where issues can be aired."

Vice-president Eugene Frank told the trustees such a forum might avoid "unfortunate" division of opinion in the community.

Innovative Programs. The Council, in its letter to the trustees, pointed out that the Medical Center, under Council auspices, is now working on "several innovative health programs" and seeking community support for them. These include a hospice program, a cardiac rehabilitation program and a future conference on community health education.

Midway in the meeting —

Continued on Page 23

Town Topics

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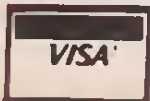
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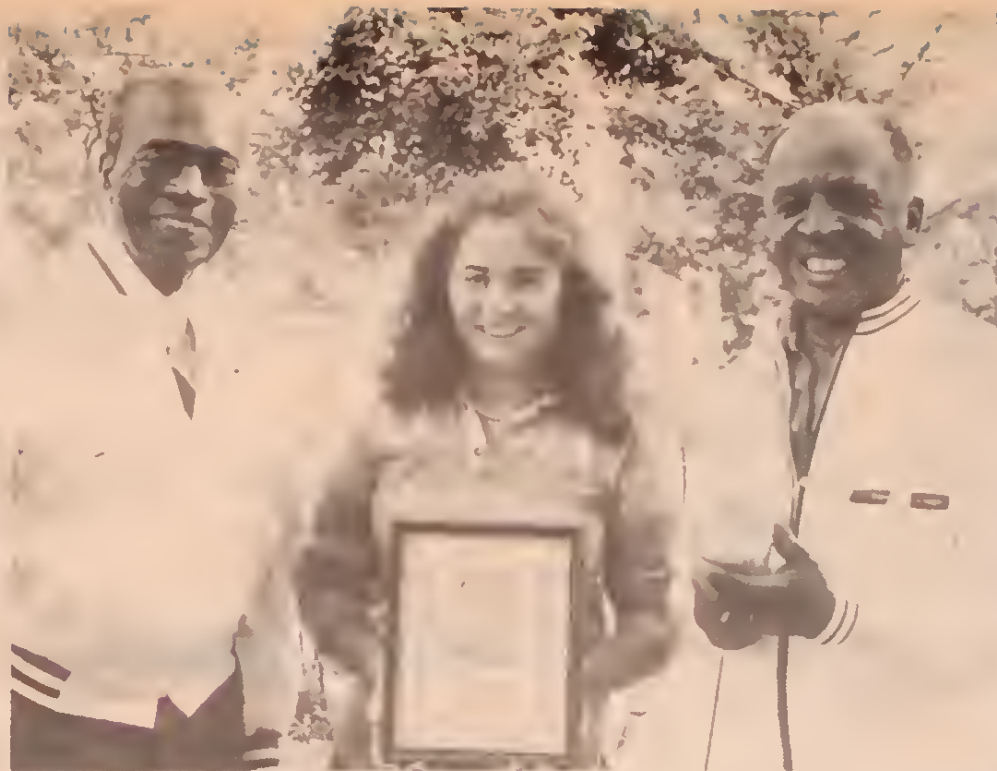
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TENNIS AWARD RECIPIENT Alexa Richmond of 1090 Stuart Road, a Princeton Day School student, receives the Bayard L. Jordan Sportsmanship Award from Bayard Jordan (right) resident tennis pro at the Community Park courts. The award is sponsored by the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton. Officials of the organization selected Miss Richmond to receive the award. At left is George Holmes of Princeton who taught Mr. Jordan tennis when he was a teenager. (Betty Cleveland photo)

TOPICS

Of The Town

SEWERS AND DRAINS

On Township Agenda. At its meeting this Wednesday, Township Committee is expected to introduce ordinances appropriating funds for a sewer study in the Harry's Brook watershed as well as for undertaking various drainage projects. The meeting will be held at 8 in the meeting room of the Valley Road building. Committee has asked for \$2,500 with which to commission Killam Associates, the Township's consultants on flooding, to make the Harry's Brook sewer study. The Township hopes to persuade the Borough and the University to pay their proportionate share of the cost.

Township Engineer Walter Wheeler has requested a lump sum of \$60,500 with which to undertake replacements or extensions of existing storm

drains along Township roads.

There are 11 small projects which Mr. Wheeler terms a cut above normal maintenance and which he has rated in order of priority.

If Township Committee agrees to the appropriation, which would come under capital expenditure and therefore not under the "cap" law, work would begin in November on the projects of highest priority and be completed in the spring.

Committee will consider a resolution to amend the operating budget to repair the recycling shed which suffered fire damage in September. Public hearings will be held on an amendment to the amusement games ordinance to include the licensing of electronic games and another extending Princeton Seminary's sewer allocation in the Montgomery sewer system for three years.

In the work session which follows the regular meeting, afternoon and Sunday night Committee has scheduled a discussion of the proposed conversion of the parking lot beside the Public Library to a park & shop lot. Committee is also expected to comment on proposed amendment concerning review of development applications.

MOVEABLE FEASTS?

Hot Dog! The Athenian Restaurant on Witherspoon Street would like to extend its offerings to the wider world, and is asking Borough Council for permission to push a couple of carts here and there along Nassau — one cart for hot-dogs, the other for ice-cream.

The restaurant needs Council's permission for "obstructing a right-of-way," in this case, a sidewalk.

Two other Borough enterprises may have drawn a frown from Council. Mayor Robert W. Cawley is scheduled to talk with the owners of Urken's on Witherspoon, and Cox's Store, on Nassau, about

what Council sees as creeping intrusion of merchandise onto the sidewalk.

At Council's October meeting next Tuesday (8, Borough Hall), will be the public hearing on the ordinance creating a Hospital Zone for the Medical Center.

Also, Council will introduce the library's overdue-books ordinance. This is the one that holds the threat of penalties over people who keep overdue books for an undue length of time.

An ordinance creating a new "no parking" zone on Chambers Street, for the benefit of the firehouse, will also be introduced.

4 APARTMENTS ENTERED On Wiggins Street. Three second-floor apartments and one on the first floor on Wiggins Street were entered last week by thieves.

Taken between Friday afternoon and Sunday night from a second-floor apartment, entered through an unlocked bathroom window, was a Corum gold ingot park & shop lot. Committee is also expected to comment on proposed amendment concerning review of development applications.

During the same time, someone pushed in a screen to unlock a bathroom window and enter a first floor apartment. Nothing in the apartment was disturbed or moved, police said, but a 35 mm camera was taken from atop a dresser, together with a 50 mm lens and a motor drive. Total value: \$335.

Between 7:15 and 9:30 Friday night, someone forced a kitchen window to enter a second-floor apartment and leave with two gold watches and gold and silver jewelry of unknown value. Capt. John J.

Continued on Next Page


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Bellow reported the intruder climbed a fire escape to reach the window.

At approximately the same time — 8:30 to 10:43 — a second floor apartment across the street was entered through a broken kitchen window. Police said the occupant checked everything and couldn't find anything missing.

A stereo receiver and two speakers, a color TV set, a cassette recorder and a black and white TV were stolen from a Witherspoon Lane residence between seven Saturday night and three Sunday morning. The items are valued at \$1,250.

Police said that the intruder cut a window screen on the front porch to gain access and exited from the front door. There were two victims.

As a student entered her room in Henry Hall on the university campus at 10:44 Saturday night, she observed a black male rummaging through her desk. When the intruder saw her, he ran to an open window and jumped 15 feet to the ground.

Nothing appears to have been taken, police said. They added the window had been left open by the student.

A screen was cut out with a pair of pruning shears to enter a ground-floor window of a Hamilton Avenue home sometime last week. Taken from two first-floor rooms were \$50 in coins, \$10 in cash and a school ring. The theft was reported Friday evening.

While a graduate student was at Dillon Gym for 45 minutes last week, someone forced open his locker. He lost his wallet containing \$30 and credit cards, a \$30 pair of blue jeans and a \$10 belt.



FOLLOWING TOMA: The YWCA will hold workshops this Saturday so that parents and teenagers can talk about drugs and alcohol. The sessions are planned as a follow-up to the June visit of David Toma, who talked to both parents and teens about drug abuse. (Admission: parents are \$3, teens free). Planners are, from left: Elizabeth Adams, Linda Loberg, Marjorie Smith, Polly Miller and Loy Ann Carrington.

TV Store Entered. The PMC television store on Leigh Avenue was broken into last week. Missing are two new sets valued at \$519 and \$575 and an old model worth \$200. Police said that an air conditioner in an alleyway window was pushed in to enter the store and the stolen sets were passed out the same window.

Assorted jewelry, including a watch and bracelet, valued at \$465 were stolen last week from an Oakland Road home while it was unoccupied from 3 p.m. until 12:20 a.m. There were no signs of forced entry.

A side bedroom window was forced to enter a Linden Lane home last week between 6 and 11:15 p.m. The home was lightly ransacked but police report they don't know if anything was taken.

An attempt to enter a Gallup Road home failed last week when an alarm sounded at 8:11 p.m. and apparently frightened off the would-be intruder. A screen on a living room window had been removed.

Great Wall Breached. The Great Wall Restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center was broken into last week and slightly ransacked but police report apparently nothing was taken.

At 2 a.m. while checking stores in the mall, Ptl. Anthony Gaylord noticed a suspect standing outside the restaurant. He fled when he saw the officer. Ptl. Gaylord gave chase but lost him in the parking lot.

Continued on Next Page

MERRILL LYNCH PRESENTS FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

Luncheon meetings will be held on Thursday, October 14 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street.

The topic on October 14 will be "How to Shop for High Yields as Interest Rates Decline." Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact Audrey Gould at 609-924-7600. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.



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Bike Rodeo for Kids

A Bicycle Rodeo will be held on Saturday, October 16, at 11 in the northeast corner of the Princeton Shopping Center parking lot. The rain date will be the following Saturday, October 23.

Courses will be set up with traffic cones to test the young cyclist's skill in operating a bicycle. Children will be judged on balance and control. Those who most successfully complete the courses in each age group will receive a prize donated by Village Cycle of Franklin.

Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center will supply the judges and a complimentary t-shirt for each participant. Entry forms are available at the schools and at several stores in the Shopping Center. For further information call Pat Shuss at 921-6234.

Evelyn B. Thompson, 61, 29 Dempsey Avenue, and Elizabeth Watson, 60, 37 Fisher Place, collided last week. According to police, Mrs. Thompson failed to stop for the stop sign at Valley Road and struck the Watson car as it came through the intersection of Ewing Street. Ptl. John Clausen ticketed Mrs. Thompson for a stop sign violation. She sustained lacerations of the leg.

Mrs. Watson was treated at the Medical Center for head injuries.

NEWCOMER IS VICTIM
Of Vandalism. Three tires of a 1982 car were slashed during the weekend while it was parked in a private drive on Prospect Avenue. Paint remover was also poured on the car which, is rented from Nassau-Conover Motors. The victim told police that

he had just moved in two weeks ago. There was no estimate of the damage.

A piece of cinderblock was thrown through the rear window of the car of Quarry Street resident, while it was parked in her driveway. The victim reported hearing a noise at 9:30 Friday night. Approximately \$500 in damage was done to the garage door of a Mt. Lucas

Road residence last week, possibly, police said, by a car that may have been turning around in the drive. The door was pushed in the and the panels broken. No one was home at the time.

A large rock was used to smash a toilet bowl in a women's rest room at Community Park North sometime last week. Chief Anthony

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

The suspect was described as a white male, in his late 20s, 5-7 to 5-10 wearing a dark blue sweatshirt. Police said that the glass front door on the mall side had been broken.

CAR OVERTURNS

On Mt. Lucas Road, Richard L. Cann, 31, of Route 13, Skillman, overturned on Mt. Lucas Road last week when he moved to the right of his lane to avoid an oncoming car.

His car drove 26 feet up an embankment, struck a tree and turned over on its roof. It continued to slide on its roof across the roadway for 67 feet, struck another embankment and slid 21 feet more before coming to rest.

Mr. Cann was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations and issued a summons for careless driving by Ptl. Mario Musso. His car was judged a total loss.

Madja C. Hobens, 66, of Cranbury, struck a concrete abutment on narrow Harrison Street bridge Friday afternoon and had to be treated at the Medical Center for cuts of the face.

The victim told Ptl. John Petrone Jr. that as she started to cross the bridge a jogger was running in front of her car. While observing the jogger, he car drifted too close to the side of the bridge.

Pedestrian Struck. As Virginia Preston of Watchung was driving north on Route 206 last week between Edgerstoune and Quaker Road, a pedestrian started to cross the roadway directly in front of her path.

The pedestrian, Bernice Moore, 67, of Trenton, retreated toward the shoulder of the road as Ms. Preston braked to avoid hitting her and was knocked down. Sustaining leg injuries, she was taken to the Medical Center for treatment. There were no charges by Ptl. Robert Nielsen.

One car was totalled and another had to be towed away, following a crash last week at the intersection of Route 206 and Quaker Road.

According to police, Arthur F. Smullyan, 70, of 26 George, Lawrenceville, collided with a car operated by Robert O. Minakawa 45, of Morrisville, when the latter turned in front of him, attempting a left turn onto Quaker. Mr. Minakawa, charged with failure to yield the right of way, was treated at the scene. His small car was totalled.

Mr. Smullyan was transported to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of head injuries. The mishap occurred at 9:57 Friday morning.



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*Note special evening hours

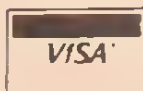
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ART! PEOPLE! You'd hardly know the old Witherspoon Street building — see those festooning ribbons? The crowd is listening to The Groceries (rock band) and people in the foreground are browsing the book stall of the Friends of the Public Library. Part of the scene at Sunday afternoon's Art People Party at the Art People Center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Pinelli commented that it wasn't the first time such vandalism had taken place at the park.

THEFT REPORT

Purse Stolen From Plaza. When a Lawrenceville resident realized she had left her purse unattended Saturday afternoon in the plaza area in front of one Palmer Square, she returned 15 minutes later.

It was gone. She lost a wallet containing \$120 and her purse valued at \$15.

A Township resident, employed as a volunteer at the Nassau Presbyterian church reported the theft last week of

her blue leather purse valued at \$80 from under a small table in an unlocked room. Inside was a wallet containing \$18. The victim recovered her purse in a trash can on the side of the church but the wallet was missing.

A \$50 cassette tape deck was stolen from the car of a Rosedale Road resident while it was parked Monday on Nassau Street near Witherspoon. The victim told police that someone had unlocked the passenger's side door, taken the deck and also removed the car's glove compartment door.

Two bicycles were taken—an unlocked bike valued at \$60 from the rear of an Alexander Street home between 6:30 Sunday night and 7:45 the next morning, and an \$85 racing bike Thursday from an unlocked garage on Stockton Street.

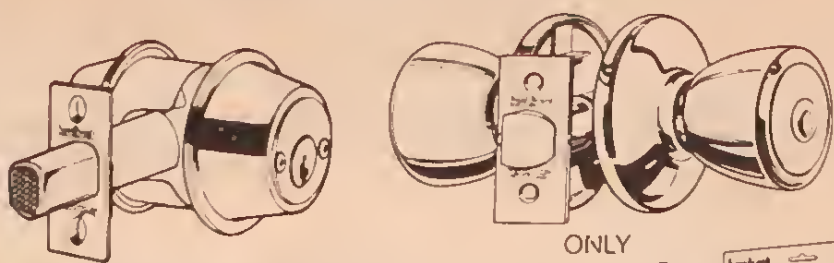
A Princeton University student listed the theft of his brown 1981 Honda during the weekend from Lot 5 off Faculty Road, and another university student had his nylon book sack stolen from near the cubby-hole checking area in the University Store. Inside, police said, were two notebooks, a check book and an \$8 pair of women's stockings.

Two boxwood bushes were removed from a flower bed in front of Volvo of Princeton, 255 Nassau Street, last week, and one was thrown at a car parked on display. No damage, police report.

Violations. Dennis G. Dugger, 34, of Juniper Row has been charged by Borough police with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and by South Brunswick police with driving while intoxicated.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Dugger was stopped on Nassau Street near Harrison at 2:30 Friday morning by South Brunswick police, who had pursued him across the Borough line as a suspected drunken driver. Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Pts. Glenn Stanton were called to assist, and as the officers approached the car they noticed a small manila packet on the car's console with cigarette wrapping papers.

In the glove compartment of Dugger's car the officers uncovered a small amount of green vegetation believed to be marijuana. Dugger was first turned over to South Brunswick police who later released him to Borough police.

A 16-year old Borough youth was charged last week with shoplifting a can of soda from a cooler at Thrift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center. He was apprehended in the mall outside the store by the store manager.

A companion of the youth escaped, police said. The incident is still being investigated by the juvenile officer.

SIX ARE FINED

In Township Court. Six Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township court, four for traffic violations.

Thomas L. Ferguson, 38 Crooked Tree Lane, and Yvonne F. Bleiman, 75 Clover Lane, each paid \$65 for stop sign violations, while Robert J. Barry, 15 Forrest Avenue, Lawrenceville was fined \$40 as an unlicensed driver. For placing an injurious substance on the highway (throwing a beer bottle) David Crawford, 231 Riverside Drive, was fined \$115.

In criminal court, Judge Sydney Souter fined John D. Bauer \$500 for possession of stolen property and Clinton Eastwood \$500 for theft and \$250 for trespassing. Both are Ewing Township residents.

In addition, each was sentenced to 10 days in the Mercer County Correction Center and placed on one year's supervised probation.

Borough Court. In Borough court Monday, two paid two fines each: Kristin M. Branson, 139 Randall Road, was fined \$40 for careless driving and \$15 for no license or registration in possession. William B. Bock, 6 Olden Lane, paid \$30 for no license or registration in possession and \$15 for overdue inspection.

Fined for speeding were Arthur S. Suggs, 2 Wheeler Way, \$70, and Nancy E. Balmer, 35 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, \$35. Operating without headlights cost Ethen J. Rips of RD1, Cranbury, \$60, and Douglas B. Lidz, 254 Ridgeview Road, paid \$25 for failing to comply with a learner's permit.

Others fined by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. are Glenhill Zapolski, 30 Olden Lane, \$60, red light; Hilde Steinitz, 263 Mt. Lucas Road, and Vincent R. Royce, 81 Harriet Drive, both \$35, careless driving; Catherine D. Kapoor, 65 Philip Drive, \$60 red light, and Kenneth J. Williamson, 5 Burning Tree Lane, \$35, failure to stop for flashing red signal.

Paying fines for inspection violations were Anine Osowick, 3 Ravona Place, Lawrenceville, \$20; Joseph Irenas, 196 Elm Road, \$15; William H. Browne, 149 Carter Road, \$15; James M. Greiff, 12 Princeton Avenue, \$25;

William G. Quinn Jr., 106 Carson Road, \$25 and Gregory Gocke, 78 Lovers Lane, \$20.

SPEAKERS LISTED

For Energy Day. Forty-six exhibitors have reserved booth space to demonstrate methods of energy conservation at Energy Day '82 to be held this Saturday, at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Clarksville Road and Route 571, in Princeton Junction.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area and West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education are sponsoring Energy Day to bring energy conservation methods to the attention of business people, the general public, homeowners and students. Exhibit hours are 10 to 4. Energy Day is open to the public at no charge.

Displays will include energy management systems for commercial and industrial applications to reduce energy consumption; insulation for residential and industrial buildings; energy saving tours and seminars; energy saving additives for vehicles; heating and cooling equipment; solar design and construction; light boxes; and more.

Among the speakers and topics will be Anthony R. DeMeo of Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory

discussing Fusion Energy; Anthony V. Perrella of Mobil Research and Development Corp., Synthetic Fuels; Craig Mohr of the Homasote Company, Insulation; Thomas McGeachen, Princeton University, Energy Conservation for Homes and Businesses;

Also, Robert W. Duncan, Mercer County Community College, Wind Solar and Photo-Electric Energy; Lawrence L.L. Lindsey of Princeton Energy Group, Solar Building Research and Construction; and Charles B. Katzenback, also of Princeton Energy Group, Passive Solar: Greenhouses and Concepts. Films and slide programs will also be shown.

FIRE TRUCK WINS

Winning Oldie. It just keeps happening. And it happened still another time last Saturday when Princeton Engine Company Number One — that's the fire company with headquarters on Chestnut Street — took first place in the Mercer County Fire Prevention parade in Slackwood.

The winner, and persistent champion, is Number One's 12-year-old pumper, tapped as "Best Appearing Pumper" in the parade. There were 116 pieces of apparatus from 56 companies, and that's competition!

Continued on Next Page

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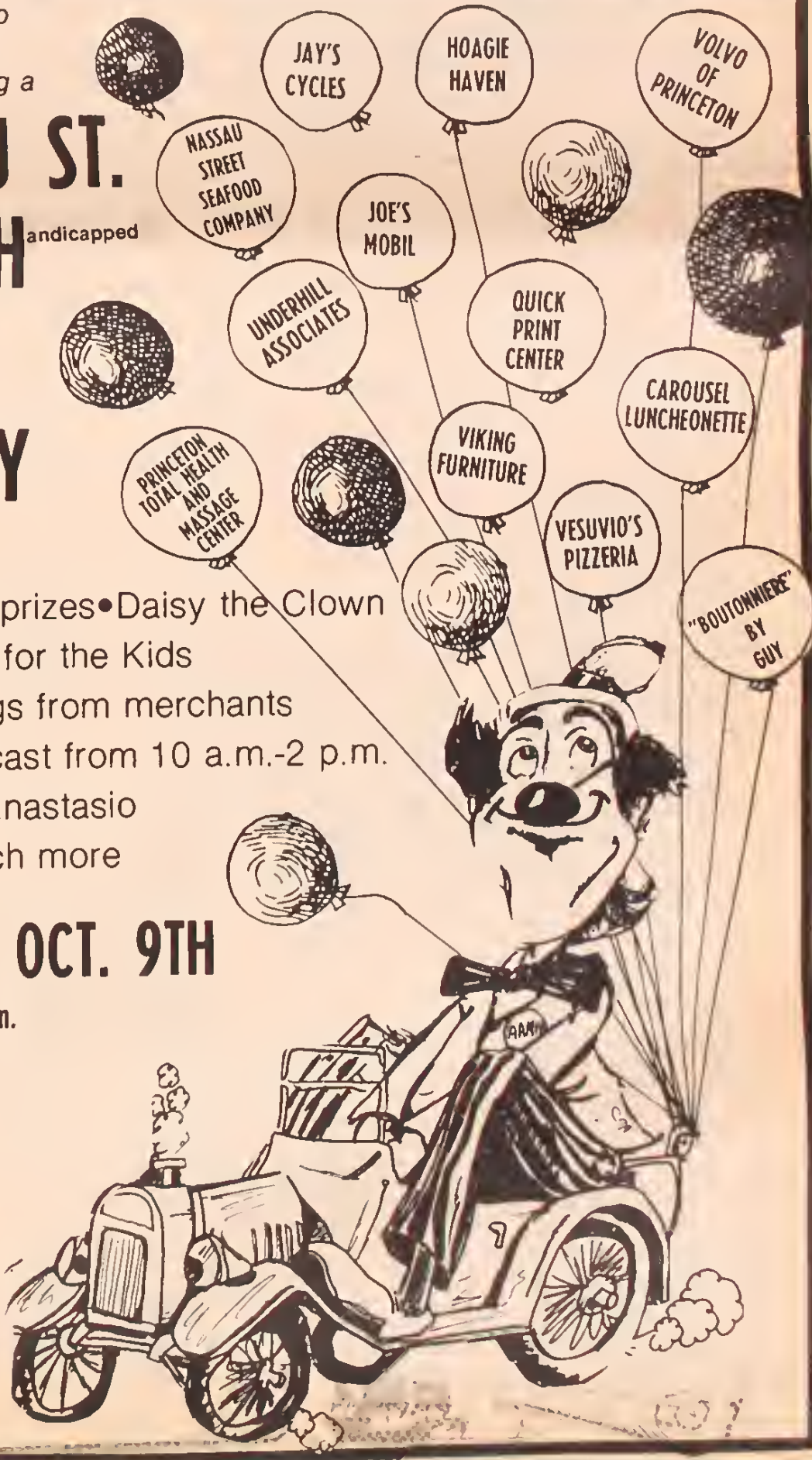
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COMMENDED FOR MERIT: These students at Princeton Day School are among those receiving Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship program. From left: Kerith Sheehan, Julia Katz, Clayton Smith, Victoria Curtin, Ellen Pinkus, Stephanie Bogart and Amy Sibeud.

(Adam Sugarman Photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

This was the third time. The second time was September 26, in the two-hour Barden-town Tricentennial parade, when Engine Company Number One took second place for Best Appearing Apparatus. The apparatus? The 12-year-old pumper.

First time was back on July 3, and that was one to remember. The company had gone to Monmouth Junction for a parade, but fire broke out in Princeton at the Tenacre Foundation, and members of the company had to race back into town.

"We came back to town," recalls William E. Rodweller, "laid out 1,400 feet of hose, fought the Tenacre fire, replaced the hose and equipment, went back to Monmouth Junction to the tail-end of the parade — and got number one as the Best Appearing Apparatus in the parade."

It's about a 15-mile round trip, Princeton-Monmouth. Engine Number One left the parade at 9:15, put out the fire, and got back at 11.

"It took some cleaning!" Mr. Rodweller says.

Tom Hagadorn is foreman of Number One. Mr. Rodweller, now an assistant chief, is scheduled to be Princeton's fire chief for the year 1983.

MERCHANTS SET DAY

For United Fund Drive. Nassau Street merchants participating in the United Fund Drive have selected the

Saturday of the Columbus Day weekend as the day on which 10 percent of all sales will go to the United Way. The merchants are calling it the day on which Columbus Discovers Princeton—the town with merchants who have a heart.

Robert Landau, a Princeton Borough merchant who is helping coordinate the one-day event for the United Way, suggests that area residents who are considering making particular purchases, whether as gifts or for themselves, or who have not yet had time to buy their fall wardrobe, plan to do so this Saturday. By making purchases at one or more of the 30 participating merchants listed in the full page ad on page 21 everyone will benefit, Mr. Landau says.

The stores sell everything from clothing to wine.

Some stores, he says, will even take the time to give the customer a receipt for the 10 percent of the purchase—particularly a large purchase—so that it may be claimed as a tax deduction. Mr. Landau feels that if more residents are aware of the special shopping

day and its potential two-way of benefit for the United Fund National Merit Scholarship and for the purchaser-taxpayer, more would take this week. In addition, the school announced that merchants would benefit as Franklin Howard has been named a Semifinalist by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Last year participating merchants contributed \$13,000 to the United Fund goal, and Mr. Landau hopes to increase that amount substantially.

16 COMMENDED

For Academic Merit. Sixteen seniors at Princeton Day School have received Letters

Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program. Commended scholars are Karen Athanassiades, Bonnie Bershad, Stephanie Bogart, Daniel Browder, Victoria Curtin, Gwendalyn Hanawalt, Franklin Howard, Julia Katz, Zoe Nichalich, Ellen Pinkus,

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W-Th-F-Sat: 8 am - 8 pm; Sun: 8 am - 4 pm

Best to order ahead.

Stephen Ramsey, Elisabeth Reichard, Kerith Sheehan, Amy Sibeud, Clayton Smith and Kevin Steele.

All placed among the top five percent of the participants in the nationwide competition.

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COLLECTIBLES SOUGHT
For Silent Auction. Prized possessions for this year's Christmas Boutique Silent Auction are being solicited by co-chairmen Mrs. Robert C. Stabler and Mrs. Clark G. Travers. The 19th annual Christmas Boutique will be held at The Lawrenceville School on November 2, 3 and 4.

Those attending the fund raiser for Princeton Medical Center are welcome to make bids until the evening of Wednesday, November 3; sealed bids will be accepted on Thursday, November 4, until noon. Among the items that have been assembled thus far are a sterling silver Tiffany cake plate, a pair of Sheraton shield-back side chairs, and a set of small Lalique birds. There is also a pine high chair and handsome hunting prints.

Many more treasures, antiques, or handcrafted pieces can be displayed in the Lavino Field House at Lawrenceville, a new location for the Christmas Boutique. Those who have donations for the silent auction are asked to call Mrs. Stabler at 924-7121 or Mrs. Travers at 924-9146 to arrange delivery.

SEMINAR, READING SET
By Writer's Center. The Princeton Writers' Center will open its October 16 seminar on "Breaking into Print" for general registration. The seminar will be held from 2 to 5 at the Kenilworth Inn in Spring Lake, as part of the program for the Writers' Retreat taking place there October 15-17.

Panelists for the seminar are Eileen Schnurr, senior editor for fiction and articles, Redbook magazine; Mary Lucas, assistant managing



FOR SILENT AUCTION: Mrs. Clark G. Travers, left, and Mrs. Robert C. Stabler are co-chairmen of the silent auction for the 1982 Christmas Boutique which will be held November 2, 3 and 4 for the benefit of Princeton Medical Center. The antique doll and chair are among the items they have collected for the silent auction.

(Pam Woodward photo)

editor for Bantam Books, concentrating on paperback originals; and Peter Ginsberg, a literary agent with Curtis Brown, whose clients include a number of new writers. The fee for the seminar is \$30.

The cost for the entire Retreat, which covers tuition, room and board from Friday evening through Sunday afternoon, is \$250. The Retreat will bring in editors and authors as guest speakers and will feature writing workshops as well. Some of its other events will also be available on a pro-rated basis to those who can't stay for the full weekend. For further information, call the Princeton Writers' Center, 924-3511.

PWC will hold a fall series of monthly coffee house poetry readings. The first will be held Monday, October 11 at 7:30 at Cafe au Lait, 66 Witherspoon Street, and will feature Ann Caimi and Rod Tulloss.

Ms. Caimi is employed at Opinion Research Cor-

poration. A collection of her poetry, entitled "Chantauquas" was published for the Bunn-McClelland Memorial Chapbook series, and she is working on a play in the Advanced Playwriting Workshop at PWC.

Mr. Tulloss, a poet, mathematician, engineer, essayist and amateur botanist, is co-founder of two writers' cooperatives, the Berkeley Poets' Workshop & Press and USL Poets' Cooperative. "The Machine Shuts Down" (1982) is his most recently published book of poems.

The coffee house poetry readings will be held the second Monday of the month to provide an opportunity for poets affiliated with Princeton Writers' Center to read their work. Contributions are welcome for the PWC Scholarship Fund.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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Saturday, October 9

Come to Ricchard's Shoe Store for a special premier presentation on Saturday, October 9th. Mr. Arthur Schwed, Wright Arch Preserver factory representative will be on hand with samples of every style, including the new handsewn and casual styles. Don't miss this opportunity to see the complete line and **SAVE** on your Wright Arch Preserver shoe wardrobe.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

FOR GOOD SPORTS

Equipment — and Pony. Equipment for skating, hockey, tennis, lacrosse, gymnastics, skiing, baseball, soccer, basketball, swimming, sledding — is there anything else! — will be for sale this Saturday from 10 to 2 at Community Park School on Witherspoon Street.

There will even be a used pony — well, outgrown — for sale. She's "calm, and ideal for a beginner."

Everything for sale is "pre-owned," and it's all being offered by the Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area, which represents parents from Princeton's public schools, the Hun School, Princeton Day School, the Lawrenceville School, the Pennington School, Peddie School and Chapin School.

It's the same day and place as the Community Park Fair, which the school's PTO is running as a fund-raiser for a new playground. There will be games of skill and chance, a bake sale and stuff for lunch — hot-dogs, cake and popcorn.

Play "Feed-the-Clown," "Puck Luck," "Tic-tac-toe," "Spongerelli," "Darth Vader" and "Decorate Your Own Cupcake."

ABOUT FAMILIES

Conference Planned. Princeton's Family Service Agency will join agencies in the New Jersey-New York area for a regional conference Sunday and Monday, October 16 and 17 at the Henry Chauncey Conference Center, Educational Testing Service.

The conference will open at noon Sunday with an address on "Family Service Agencies vs. Political Events in Washington," continuing that afternoon with workshops on alcoholism in the '80s, setting up a family life education program, fund-raising and consideration of women's issues.

Monday workshops will consider "The Effects of a Violent Society on Childrearing," "Divorce Mediation," and "Survival in Crisis." Monday's luncheon speaker will be George Albanese, com-

Continued on Next Page



WANT A PONY?: "Mariah," 15-year-old bay, is being offered for sale by Jennifer Lindabury who has outgrown Mariah's 14 hands. Her sale — \$1,000 or best offer — will benefit the Princeton Parents Council (see story, this page). You may see Mariah at Tashama Farm, Bridgepoint Road, Belle Mead (call Susan Moll, Hun School, 921-7600). With Jennifer is Mrs. Barbara Wahlers, holding some of the sports equipment the Council will offer for sale.

(Michaela McMillan Photo)



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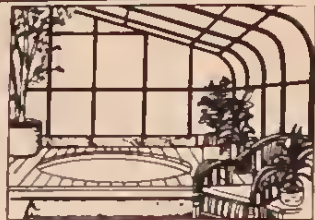
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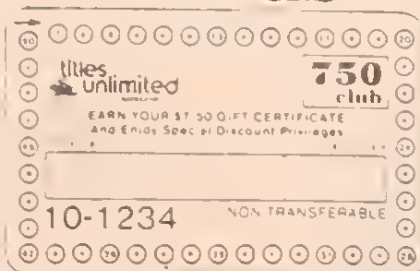
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East Brunswick and Highland Park

For Arts Managers

Workshops for board members of arts organizations, volunteer leaders and anyone with responsibility for development of an arts group, will be given during October by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. The fee, which includes lunch, coffee breaks and all materials, is \$45 for all five workshops. Individual workshops are \$10.

Subjects covered will be marketing-audience development, management of board operations, fiscal and budgeting responsibilities, personnel management and fund-raising.

Seminars will be held Saturdays, October 9 and 16, from 9 until 3:30 at Trenton State College. Registration deadline is October 1, and registration information is available from 292-6130.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

missioner of the New Jersey Department of Human Services, who will speak on "The Future Role of Government Services to Those in Greatest Need."

Princeton participants will be Judith Lockard, alcoholism counselor with Family Service; Selden D. Illick, Corner House counselor; Linda Meisel, director of Family Service's Family Life Education program and her assistant, Anne Hogue.

Also Marjorie Blaxill, former Family Service board president; Sharon Copeland, assistant administrator of the agency and Paul Kurland, agency director. Mr. Kurland is treasurer of the New York-New Jersey Regional Council and president of the New Jersey State Committee.

LECTURE SCHEDULED

On Victorian Buildings. "William Potter and Princeton's Victorian Buildings" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Sarah B. Landau on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall. This lecture, the second in a series on the architecture of Princeton University, is sponsored by the Historical Society.

Ms. Landau is an assistant professor of Fine Arts at New York University, Washington Square College. She was educated at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University where she earned her Ph.D in 1978. Her doctoral dissertation has been published as "Edward T. and William A. Potter, American Victorian Architects." She is also the author of "P.B. Wight: Architect, Contractor, and Critic, 1838-1925," written to accompany an exhibition of Wight's drawings mounted by the Art Institute of Chicago and for which she served as guest curator.

She has published articles on 19th-century New York architecture, Victorian architecture in Hartford, Conn., and is currently at work on a catalogue essay on the work of Richard Morris Hunt and a book on American neo-gothic architecture.

The lecture will be accompanied by a double-screen slide presentation and will be moderated by Prof. Robert J. Clark of the Department of Art and Archeology, Princeton University.

The lecture is free and open to the public as a community service of the Historical Society of Princeton.

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CRAFTS FOR SALE AT SHOW HOUSE: Crafts such as these will be sold at "Sideboard Sidelights" as part of the Show House '82 presented by the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley. The Show House at Cherry Valley and Nelson Ridge Roads will be open from Sunday through Oct. 31.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

EXHIBIT TO OPEN
At Children's Museum. This year's exhibit at the Children's Museum of the Historical Society is entitled "Sign of the Hudibras: Host to a Congress."

A recreation of Colonel Jacob Hyer's Hudibras Tavern taproom which offered hospitality to the Continental Congress when it convened in Princeton in the summer and fall of 1783, the exhibit will open this Saturday from 2-4 at Bainbridge House. The rain date is Sunday, from 2-4.

Opening day festivities on the sidewalk in front of Bainbridge House will include Prof. John Fleming demonstrating with his own printing press how proclamations were printed and a quill-pen workshop that will allow visitors to make their own 18th century writing tool. Cider and apples will be served.

Princeton became the nation's Capitol for a brief period in 1783 when mutinous troops on their way home from active fighting in the American Revolution physically threatened Congress, which had been convening in Philadelphia for five years, in an effort to extract their back pay. The "Flight of Congress" to Princeton occurred in late June, 1783, largely at the suggestion of Elias Boudinot, president of Congress, who saw a chance to return to his sister's home, Morven.

The climate of opinion in Princeton with John Witherspoon as president of the University and the geographical location of Princeton on several stage coach lines between New York and Philadelphia are also thought to be factors in the decision where to move.

Taverns Bulged. While some members of Congress were lodged in private houses, Princeton's taverns bulged with delegates, secretaries, army officers and visitors. Jacob Hyer's Hudibras Tavern was the subject of the Historical Society's archeological "salvage dig" in March, 1969, near Firestone Library. The dig added to what is known about Princeton's 18th century taverns from documentary sources such as tavern bills, inventories and newspaper advertisements.

Taverns were important social centers as well as places for the exchange of war news, troop movements and location of supplies. They were also places where business deals were transacted.

Visitors to the Children's Museum exhibit at the Historical Society will see a

nap showing stage coach routes and learn something of the importance of taverns in that day of difficult travel. Connie Escher, Children's Museum director, has recreated a wicker bar, the main feature of the male-dominated tap room, and set a table with pewter ware and a platter of oysters.

Visitors will be able to try their hand at writing with a quill pen and see an 18th century mouse trap, a boot jack, and an 18th century

Continued on Page 19



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Non-irritating seamless cup.

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Chicken Cutlets **\$2.19**
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Gov't. Insp. 5 lb. avg.
Fresh Fowl **69¢**
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lb.

Fresh Gov't. Insp.
Chicken Wings **69¢**
lb.

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Sandwich Steaks **\$3.69**
2 lb. pkg.

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Meat Polska Kielbasa **\$2.29**
lb.

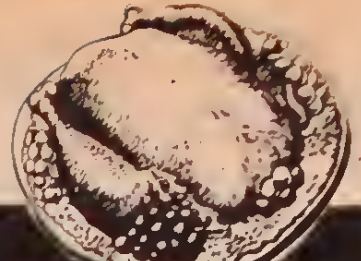
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Beef Polska Kielbasa **\$2.39**
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Fresh Pan Ready
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Ocean Perch Fillet **\$3.49**
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12 oz. can **79¢**

6 Pack Slices Cheese
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12 oz. pkg.
Crunchy
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12 oz. pkg.
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26 oz. pkg.
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Manicotti
Buitoni Entree **\$1.39**
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Durkee Appetizers **\$1.99**
4 1/2 oz. pkg.
Appolla
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16 oz. pkg.

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Save More
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1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.29**

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Fleischmann's Margarine **99¢**
lb. pkg.
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Cottage Cheese **99¢**
16 oz. cont.
Assorted Flavors
Friendship Yogurt **3 8 oz. \$1**
cups
Yellow or White Extra Sharp Slices
Cracker Barrel **\$1.99**
10 oz. pkg.
Philadelphia Assorted Flavors
Soft Cream Cheese **99¢**
8 oz. cup
Minute Mold
Grapefruit Juice **79¢**
quart cont.
Save More
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16 oz. cont.
Regular or Unsalted Fleischmann's
Soft Margarine **\$1.29**
2 8 oz. tubs in sleeve

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12 oz. jar
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12 oz. jar
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2 oz. jar

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16 oz. pkg.

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16 oz. can

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Dawn Liquid **\$1.29**
22 oz. can.
Save More
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12 oz. pkg.
Sunshine
Cheez Its **89¢**
10 oz. pkg.
Regular
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Skippy Peanut Butter
26 oz. jar **\$2.19**

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5 lb. bag **79¢**

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gal. cont.
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Regular or Quick
Quaker Oats **99¢**
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2 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 **79¢**

Bakers Gold Assorted Varieties
Danish Strip **\$1.59**
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Glazed Donuts **99¢**
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10 lb. bag **88¢**

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1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

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Dorman's American
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Sliced To Order
Schickhaus Bologna 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**
Sliced To Order Cheese
Finlandia Swiss 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
Sliced To Order Schickhaus
Braunschweiler 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**
Sliced To Order Chef Gourmet White Meat
Turkey Breast 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**
Sliced To Order French First Cut Pastrami or
Corned Beef 1/4 lb. **\$1.69**
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Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**
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Alpina Hot Ham 1/4 lb. **99¢**
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Prosciutti 1/4 lb. **\$1.69**
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MAILBOX

To the Editor of Town Topics:

To one who has lived in Princeton, off and on since through traffic from Philadelphia to New York was funneled down Nassau Street on Lincoln Highway, the opposition to the I-95 extension is very short sighted, if not really selfish.

At the present time, all I-95 traffic north from Florida and Philadelphia is dumped into Lawrence Township to find its way through Hopewell, Lawrenceville, Princeton, Hamilton and Hightstown. In what way is this better than by-passing all this traffic around these areas? It also seems a little silly, that in the more than 2,000 miles of I-95, north-bound traffic must fight its way on secondary roads for 20 miles in Central New Jersey.

Princeton has been for by-passing traffic around the area for years and is still talking about it. Here is a super-highway by-pass given to us on a platter and we say we don't want it!

The Highway Department's position that they need the money to up-grade local roads deserves no sympathy nor consideration. Why should local roads be made to carry interstate traffic? This windfall money to New Jersey would only be a stop-gap solution of problems the state should have solved years ago. An interstate road is the most efficient and safest road that can be built to solve our traffic problems.

JOEL JOHNSON
519-A Spencer Lane
Jamesburg

"Over the Hill?" No!

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A recent editorial called the shunting around of the elderly housing project from neighborhood to neighborhood, "shame." Agreed! And apropos of this coldly insulting attitude toward the aging is this incident: Mentioning, to a cashier in the Shopping Center, that a woman had won over \$900,000 playing a slot machine in Atlantic City, she retorted, "Well, I'm glad it was someone young and working, and not someone like you."

Astounded, I said, "You're kidding," but she stonily repeated the YOUNG speech!

I resent this crudity, for as a customer of some 27 years I've contributed plenty to her possibly \$400-a-week salary - plus vacation and sick days, hospitalization etc., and she sees me merely as "not young"; then concludes that I'm not really of much use to anyone and certainly not

worthy of a substantially better life; for that, she deems, should be reserved for someone younger.

This demeaning brush-off immediately brought to mind the letters against the elderly housing - many of which were prime examples of non sequitur "thinking," and as in this case, callously and pridefully presented.

Well, "over the hill" or not, I've the energy to walk every day, and most days I'll whisk past my cold lady's store and go in rarely - if it suits my convenience.

VIRGINIA FARRELL
183 Spruce Circle D

Library Fees Are Fair.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Everyone, the librarians of Princeton University most conspicuously, regrets the necessity of restricting access to the Princeton University Library. Implementing this is expensive. It can also be costly to the precious bond between the library and the friends it depends upon for its growth. But while the decision is regrettable, it is a wise response to new realities.

Despite the fact that Mr. Snyder (letter column last week) has found himself alone in the stacks, there is abundant information to show that overcrowding of the building and accelerated use of the collections in recent years has made its primary purpose, the education of Princeton undergraduates, increasingly difficult; and its wider purpose, the preservation of the wisdom of the past for the larger scholarly community, unlikely.

Without such a response to the current realities, major portions of the library would simply not survive for the use of anyone. A major reason for this accelerated use has been the steady closing in recent years of comparable libraries, most especially those in New York City, including, I regret to point out to Mr. Snyder, that of his own City University of New York (where, quite unlike here, unaffiliated scholars are not granted access at any price and where Princeton undergraduates are admitted only with the permission of the New York Public Library.).

Mr. Snyder's contention is that everyone in the Princeton university community should pay for the privilege of using the library (in the case of undergraduates the cost is dear), but unaffiliated members of the community at large should be given the privilege free.

The extraordinary fact about the new restrictions which seems to get little publicity, is how unprecedentedly generous they really are. Unlike any comparable institution the Princeton University library is open to anyone who really needs to use it. And it is certainly closed to virtually no one resident in the borough and township of Princeton.

The only thing new is that they are asked to pay the most modest fee of any comparable library (the Harvard fee of \$750.00 a year is granted only to other university - affiliated faculty and does not include stack privileges; Yale's is \$480.00 a year). Princeton allows this to be pro-rated for those who need the library only a portion of the year.

And it further provides for the waiving of fees for patrons whose financial status make it impossible for them to afford these small fees. It also allows free access for scholars with specific short term concerns, such as Mr. Snyder's spelling problem.

More importantly, unlike Mr. Snyder's institution, unlike Harvard, Yale, etc., all members of the Princeton community, scholars or not, are granted access to the library, and stack privileges, for a modest fee. Can Mr. Snyder really complain that he is asked to pay for access to the most valuable and expensive facility at Princeton University, when Princeton students and alumni, and indirectly, its staff, have always paid for this privilege?

Can he devise a more generous and fairer policy of access; one that will also

allow Princeton students to find a place to study in their library and a collection that will survive into the 21st century?

ALFRED L. BUSH
64 Valley Road

Board's Action Commended.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The members of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, at its' monthly meeting on September 21st, voted unanimously to commend the Borough Zoning Board for its decision to approve the use variance request of Princeton Community Housing.

The Commission has long been aware of the desperate need for low cost housing for Princeton's senior citizens and the development of 101 apartment units off Elm Road will greatly alleviate the problem.

It is our hope that the Zoning Board's approval will be followed by early and positive decisions from HUD, the Township Zoning Board, and the future neighbors of the development.

WILLIAM H. SCHEIDE
Chairperson

JOAN E. HILL
Director

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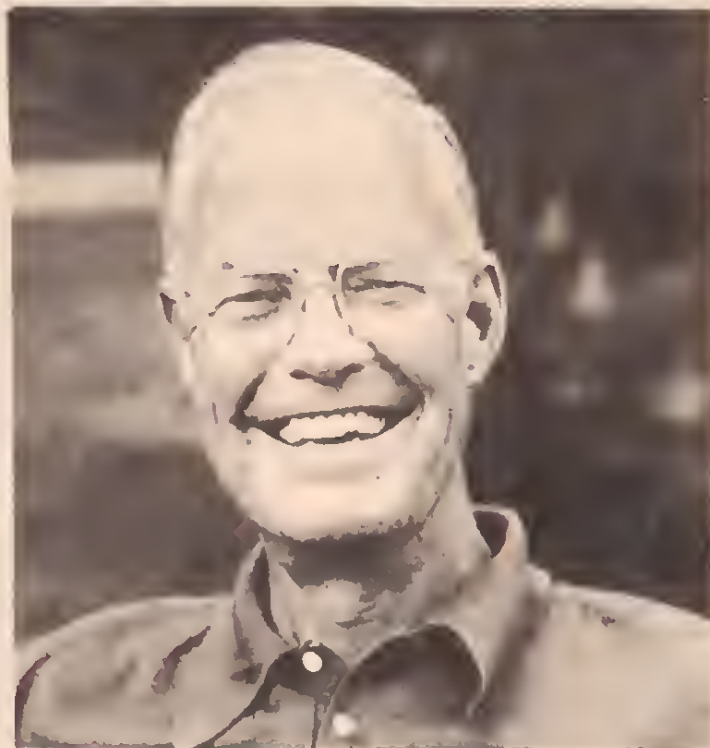
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RE-ELECT GEORGE ADRIANCE



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Current Responsibilities:

- Elected to Township Committee in 1979
- Joint First Aid & Rescue Squad Committee - instrumental in working out a sound basis for continuing municipal support.
- Regional Planning Board of Princeton since January, 1980. This board is charged with the responsibility for charting future direction for Princeton Township & Boro in areas of land use, roads, sewers, open space, community facilities, etc.; also hears all major development applications.
- Finance Committee Chairman, Princeton Twp. Comm.-responsible for general oversight of Township finances, including investment of surplus funds and supervision of borrowing programs.
- Joint Hazardous Route Busing Committee

Prior Community Service:

- President & Budget Chairman-United Way of Princeton
- President - Council of Community Services
- Treasurer - Princeton Chamber of Commerce & Civic Council.
- President, Kiwanis Club
- Member of Environmental Committee of Princeton
- Warden - Trinity Church
- Lambert Community Service Award
- Has lived and worked in Princeton for 25 years.

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MONEYMOVER ACCOUNT	\$2,000	NOW ACCOUNT PLUS MONEY MARKET RATES		3½ YEAR CERTIFICATE	\$500	12.10%	13.05%
7-31-DAY CERTIFICATE	\$20,000	9.70%	10.33%	5 YEAR CERTIFICATE	\$500	12.15%	13.10%
91-DAY CERTIFICATE	\$7,500	8.10%	8.47%	7 YEAR CERTIFICATE	\$500	12.10%	13.05%
6 MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE	\$10,000	9.64%	10.01%	10 YEAR CERTIFICATE	\$500	12.25%	13.22%

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Tabernacle
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Medford Lakes Road

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Vineland NJ

Vineland
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IT'S NEW

To Us

TRADITION KEPT ALIVE

At Tom Pipecarver's. A pipecarver turned sculptor? Uncle Sam smoking a big cigar is on wheels in Princeton?

That's right! Thomas Arcoleo of Tom Pipecarver and Son, the tobacconist, of 4 Spring St. has revived a practice which dates back to the early nineteenth century. In keeping with the old tradition of a show figure outside one's shop to attract customers, he spent many long and enjoyable hours this summer carving Uncle Sam.

"This is a practice which has all but been forgotten. Many a statue adorned a storefront window or entryway in years gone by," says Mr. Arcoleo. Many of them can now be found in museums. This cheerful bit of Americana made of epoxy then carved with the pipecarver's tools and hand-painted, lends a certain charm to Mr. Arcoleo's shop which, though it has been in its new location on Spring St. only a short time, is steeped in tradition.

Tom Pipecarver has long been associated with the finest quality pipes available in the area. This gentlemen's shop has been in town for 10 years, and during that period achieved a national reputation for handmade pipes. Success with this skill encouraged the owner to open his own store to sell his and other fine pipes, favorite blends, which do not



TOM PIPECARVER AND FRIEND: Thomas Arcoleo, known as Tom Pipecarver of Spring St. has added something new, which is a very old tradition for shopkeepers. Rambliscent of show figures which adorned shops in the old days, the tobacconist has carved a red, white, and blue Uncle Sam on wheels which attracts many customers, including those who do not smoke as yet.

cigars and custom-blended smoking tobacco.

"The gist of our business here is to maximize the enjoyment of smoking tobacco, and not cigarettes which we do not even sell," says Mr. Arcoleo, who obviously enjoys his trade. To do a good job in marketing these two things well is his goal. There is considerable traffic in Tom Pipecarver's tiny wood-paneled shop. Pipesmokers convene to discuss their

come mixed but are tailored to each customer.

Novices and veteran pipesmokers alike are always welcome to come in and get advice on the best blend for one's personal taste, how tightly to pack the tobacco, and perhaps learn how to keep it fresh.

A varied Selection. Tom Arcoleo knows his pipes. He caters to the tastes of the most particular antique pipe collector, as well as those who prefer a brand new pipe. The selection is varied. His own pipes are made of African bubinga of the more conventional Mediterranean briar. The pipecarving box where they are made is right behind the register. In addition to these pipes which are sold all across the country, a variety of imported pipes from England, France, Ireland, and Italy can also be seen in the cases.

Tom Pipecarver sells antique pipes to collectors from all over the state. Because good briar has been so diminished, a good old briar pipe is most desirable for some. Many of the most popular old brands are no longer being made, so the collectors come to Spring Street to find whatever Mr. Arcoleo has discovered through correspondence, estates or auctions.

"People know that we deal in old pipes and often bring them to us for resale," says Tom the pipecarver, whose most unusual antique is a carved Venus made of meerschaum which is 300 years old. Mr. Arcoleo compares pipecollecting to that of vintage car collections. Reconstruction and repairs can also be done at the shop.

There are many gift ideas available at the shop for your favorite smoker. Humidors of wood and brass, pipe-cleaning utensils, fine leather pouches, and of course boxes of cigars are wonderful gifts which will be appreciated.

"We really do have the best selection of cigars in the area. We like to give the smoker the best cigar his money can buy whether it be a new father or a longtime smoker," promises Tom Pipecarver.

Store hours are from 9:30 to 6 Monday through Thursday and until 5 on Fridays and Saturday.

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to show your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers

THE NEW NICKEL

At Same Location. Active outdoorsmen and women will be delighted to know that the new Nickel on State Road has continued to do most of what it's predecessor did well while bringing to Princeton some innovative ideas and products. Blue Ridge Mountain Sports of Charlottesville, Va., purchased the name and location only of the former shop.

The southeastern outdoor specialty shops are well known for quality equipment and good service. The top name brands in outdoor gear and clothing can still be found

Continued on Next Page

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'60

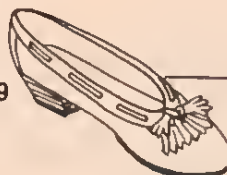
Loafer with tassel
in tan & navy
leather
Pappagolo

'42



Low stacked heel
with tassel and
fringe - brown,
wine, tan
by Malnewood

'39

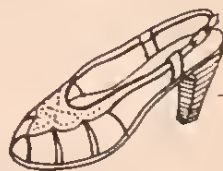


Low heeled pump
Cobreta
in navy & taupe
with copper
toned piping
by Bandolino

'49

Slingback shoe
in burgundy
leather
Stacked heel
by Pappagolo

'42



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

at the Nickel as well as some excellent products under the shop's own brand name.

James East, the shop's young manager who moved here from Virginia to manage the new store, brings to Princeton an expertise in camping and canoeing and gear for same which will benefit us all.

"We are clearly dealing with customers who are well-versed in the finest gear available and who have an educated idea about what their own needs might be. Our job is to match them up with the right product so that they will enjoy their experiences to the fullest," explains Mr. East.

Whatever that product might be, the shop is definitely committed to value for each dollar spent. Certainly, when it comes to good camping and ski equipment, quality is more important than bargains! Mr. East has a working knowledge of the innovations in fabrics necessary to successful mountaineering, back-



THE NEW NICKEL: James West, manager of the new Nickel on State Rd., plans some innovative clinics in backpacking, canoeing, and beginner's climbing for his customers. The shop, which has retained only the name of its predecessor, is a branch of Blue Ridge Mountain Sports of Charlottesville, Va. A fine selection of clothing and gear by the top outfitters is now on display at the shop.

packing, cross country skiing, and other related sports.

Clinics Planned. The degree of excellence he expects to build at the new Nickel will include a staff on hand to advise customers on how to maximize their outdoor experiences. The search for advice and adventure will be satisfied for many of us when the shop begins its clinic program.

Yet to be finalized Mr. East plans to include in the clinic: back packing trips to the Catskills; canoe trips to the Pine Barrens; a beginner's climbing lesson and perhaps a few seminars to learn about equipment depending on the interest level.

Functional and durable outdoor clothing is the keyword at the Nickel. The classic brand names in woollens such as Woolrich are found in abundance at the

shop. Shirts and sweaters for men, women, and children; ski knickers; jackets and socks will add a touch of color to your wardrobe and keep you warm in layers this winter.

The shop intends to feature cross country skiing in a big way. They have also made a large commitment to canoeing. A fine selection of gear for ski touring will soon arrive.

When selecting down products it would be wise to stop in at the Nickel where you will be able to choose a sleeping bag, or clothing made by the Northface, Camp 7, and Marmot to mention a few.

Mr. East and company will explain why it is important to buy down from one of the best companies some of which give their products a lifetime guarantee! (including a broken zipper for example.)

After the big down scandal a few years ago, he encourages his customers to be mindful of down fill-powder.

Because the price of down has increased so markedly in recent years many people have gone the synthetic route. However, on the average a down bag will last three to five times longer than its synthetic counterpart while its weight is considerably lighter. The wide selection of sleeping bags which fold into bread loaf size bags, on display in the shop of course include well-priced synthetic ones.

Winter and summer solstice tents are set up on display at the Nickel. The size of these commodious tents which are so easy to set up can vary from a single lightweight bivouac sack in gore-tex to a large eight foot long one with a total volume of 68 square feet.

Jackets and vests for all winter activities by the outfitters mentioned can be obtained in down, synthetics, thinsulate, and the terrific waterproof gore-tex fabric which insulates yet breathes and is very lightweight. There are several new colors this year including a coral red which may appeal to the ladies.

Comfy Patagonia "software" clothing in navy is becoming very popular. The fleece-lined pile synthetic jackets and pants are waterproof too. Other gear to be noted at this innovative new shop includes: duofold thermal underwear; Woolrich red nightshirts; footwear by Birkenstock; and a wide assortment of packaged foodstuffs for camping and mountaineering.

Store hours are from 10 to 6 Monday through Wednesday, from 10 to 9 Thursday and Friday, and from 9 to 6 on Saturday.

—Susan Trowbridge



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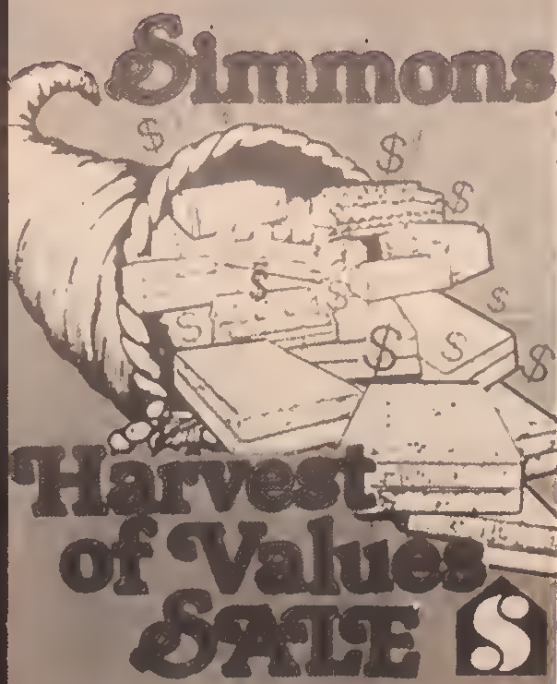
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, October 6

7:30 p.m.: Soccer Philadelphia Textile vs. Princeton; Bedford field.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building meeting room.
8 p.m.: Overeaters anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Medical Consequences of Nuclear War," Dr. H. Jack Geiger, physician with the School of Biomedical Education, city University of New York; Voorhees Chapel, Douglass College campus, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Thursday, October 7

Noon: Pre-concert lecture by John Ellis on program on N.J. Symphony Orchestra concert October 9, Art People's Center, 102 Witherspoon Street.
7 p.m.: Peace Pedallers at Friends Meeting; Quaker Road.
7:30-9 p.m.: Forum on Mastectomy; Elissa J. Santoro, M.D., Dr. Frances Seidman and Helen G. Kohot; E.R. Squibb & Sons, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road.
8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancing; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.
8 p.m.: Borough Council agenda session; Borough Hall.

FALL BULBS

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Friday, October 8

8:15-11:00 a.m.: French Market of fall flowers, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, 185 Nassau Street. Instruction followed by request dancing.
8 p.m.: Paul Winter and his Jazz Consort; Princeton University Chapel. Sponsored by area organizations interested in holistic health and ecology.
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Squares, Mainstream Plus Square Dance; Community Park School.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Alexander Hall. Music of Debussy, Mozart and Schumann. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, October 9

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Energy Day, 26 exhibits, plus lectures and demonstrations sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area; West Windsor-Plainshoro High School.
9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.: A Follow-Up to Torna, workshops in drug and alcohol use; YWCA. Pre-registration required.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Designer Show House, interior designers available for individual consultations; AT&T, Basking Ridge, sponsored by Morristown Memorial Hospital's Women's Association. Also on Monday.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Historic Falsington Day; Falsington, Pa. Open houses and village festival.
2-4 p.m.: Opening of Hudibras Tavern exhibit, Children's Museum, Historical Society; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Rain date Sunday.
4-6 p.m.: Cocktail Party for Democratic candidates for Borough Council and Township Committee; 73 Stockton Street, \$10 at the door.
3 p.m.: Friends of Music concert, Beth Wiemann, clarinet, Patricia Arden, piano, Michelle Disco, soprano; Woolworth Center.
5-8 p.m.: Antiques Show and Dinner, co-sponsored by Princeton Area Chapter, N.J. Symphony Orchestra League; N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Reservations required.
8 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing, Murray-Dodge Hall, Princeton University.
8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Concert, Thomas Michalak conducting; War Memorial, Trenton.

Sunday, October 10

1 p.m.: Designers' Show House opens; Cherry Valley Road at Nelson Ridge Road. Open also on weekdays from 10 to 3, Saturdays from 10 to 4, and Sundays from 1-5. Wednesday evenings from 7-9 are designers' nights with wine and cheese.
3 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," Mercer Musical Theater Associates; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.
3 p.m.: Friends of Music concert, Beth Wieman, clarinet, Patricia Arden, piano, Michelle Disco, soprano; Woolworth Center.
4-6 p.m.: Open House to honor Addree and Bud Estey; Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street.
7:30-9:30 p.m.: Opening Reception for Art Show to benefit Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament; Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Works by Jacob Landau and others. On view through October 17.

Monday, October 11 Columbus Day Observed Banks, Post Office Closed

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: the Beaux Arts Trio, Princeton university Concerts; McCarter Theatre. Music of Mozart, Beethoven, and Mendelssohn.

Tuesday, October 12 Columbus Day

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Beginners welcome, instruction provided in early part of the evening, followed by request dancing.
8 p.m.: Board of Education Planning Meeting; Princeton High School library.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Emanuel Ax, piano; Yo-Yo Ma, cello; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, October 13

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building meeting room.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Environmental consequences of Nuclear War," Dr. Michael Levandowsky, Pace University; Lucy Stone Auditorium Livingston College campus, Rutgers University.

Thursday, October 14

8 p.m.: Dance program, Obadiah and Mari Kjiwara of New York in program of solos and duets, sponsored by Princeton University Program in Theatre and Dance; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2:30.
8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancer; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Friday, October 15

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fall flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Drawings from the Holy Roman Empire," Prof. Thomas D. Kaufmann;

Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.
7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Folk Music Concert, David Jones; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

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- Active promoter of open housing programs
- RCA scientist and Princeton resident for 23 years.

Joe Blanc has worked quietly and effectively in the past for housing availability and quality education for all Princetonians. In the future, many of these problems will require intergovernmental solutions. Cuts in federal and state grants by Reagan and Kean will simply increase the burden on local property taxes. (Princeton school aid has already been cut a half-million dollars.) We need to elect a team of local, state and federal officials with shared goals, who can work together with realism, dedication and imagination to solve the problems of the 1980's.



VOTE DEMOCRATIC

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 12

sugar cutter which was used to cut a blue-wrapped "cone" of sugar into snips of sweet for children. Tasting herbs, sipping cider from stoneware mugs and singing tavern songs will be some of the activities in the museum, which prides itself on being a "hands-on" experience for school children.

Two take-along guides, one for older and one for younger children have been developed by Mrs. Escher with a grant from Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and the New Jersey Council of the Arts.

28 BIRTHS LISTED
By Medical Center. There were 15 boys and 13 girls born at the Medical Center at Princeton in the week ending September 30.

Daughters were born to Allen and Donna Pietrefesa, 9 Mill Road, Jamesburg; Mark and Geraldyn Jiras, 56 Devon, Lawrenceville, both on September 24; Allen and Arlene Goldman, 117 Danbury Court, East Windsor; Ronald

and Janice Rowley, 681A Dover Court, Somerville, both on September 25; Frank and Bona Sparacino, 844 Old York Road, East Windsor, September 26;

Also to Robert and Debra Fazzolare, 78 Mark Twain Drive, Hamilton Square; Michael and Shau-Li Wong, 26 Bank Street, Apt. A, both on September 27; Wayne and Cynthia Fisk, 571 Yardville-Hamilton Square Road, Hamilton; William and Susan Zamborsky, 4 Brookwood Road 39, Mercerville, both on September 28;

Also to Larry and Deborah Fowler, 39 Winterset Drive, Hamilton Square; Lawrence and Sara Gluckman, 183 Windsor Road, Hightstown; Kerry and Constance Miles, 215 Cranbury Road, Cranbury, all on September 29; Nicholas and Sally Moren, 138 Poe Road; John and Cynthia Esposito, 212 Lakeside Drive; and Robert and Kathryn Warne, 31 Melville Road, Cranbury, all on September 30.

Sons were born to Robert and Tina Holsten, 303 Deer Creek, Plainsboro; Pradip and Ribha Roy, 16 Hardley Drive, Cranbury, both on September 26; Stephen and Barbara Halpern, 6 Pine Drive, Roosevelt; Richard and Cynthia Goun, 34-08 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Louis and Maria Baldino, 194 Linden Lane; Joseph and Jennifer Sereni, 219 Hewitt Street, Trenton, all on September 27; Also to Tony and Sonia Aklian, 616 DeWitt Street, Linden, September 28; Mark and Kris Imbrie, 21 Pine Drive, Roosevelt; Louis and Eleanor Revesz, 194 Home Avenue, Trenton; George and Michelle Danser, Fairfield Building 36, Apartment 24, East Windsor; Avner and Noga Bar-Ilan, 218C Halsey Street; Joel and Regina Reissman, 3 Huntley Drive, Robbinsville, all on September 29; Michael and Alice Hersh, 376 Carter Road, September 30.

IT'S OCTOBER
"Fest" Planned. German bands, beer and pretzels, even a good old 4-H Club parade will be featured at the Octoberfest planned for this Saturday at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center on Plainsboro Road.

The event will start at 1 with the Plainsboro 4-H Club parade (dancers, musicians, farm animals), which will start at the Princeton Meadows Country Club and continue to the shopping center. There, the symbolic first keg of beer will be tapped, and a King and Queen chosen.

Handcrafts will be on display. The Ray Barno orchestra will play polkas for the Jubilee Dancers, children who specialize in Polish, Ukrainian and Hungarian dances. The Bavarian Barons, described as "an oom-pah band", and the Shuplatler Dancers from Newark, will also perform.

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| <p>bread</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> croissants-daily filled croissants-daily irish oatmeal-tues. sesame peasant-wed. whole wheat baguettes-thurs. challah-fri. burgundian walnut-sat. croissants and more-sun. <p>savories</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> chinese roast pork buns spanakopitas kreatopitas quiches assorted meat and vegetable strudels, breads and pies <p>cheeses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> over 30 varieties of unusual and delicious french and italian imported cheeses <p>soups of the day</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fresh seasonal entrees daily an international selection | <p>salads</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> tortellini artichoke antipasto celeri remoulade seasonal vegetables, crisp with mayonnaise (fresh) or vinaigrette tarragon chicken and many more vegetable, meat, seafood and fish salads <p>pates</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> lapin-october special, 10% off campagne poivre vert forestier mousse de foie de canard mousse truffee <p>pastries and desserts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> french chocolate cake chocolate mousse fruit mousses rum balls truffles double decker lemon squares fudge nut brownies assorted genoise and dacquoise fruit and nut tarts, pies and kuchen |
|---|---|

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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools

Although the 1982-83 school year has been in session for a few weeks, the students of PHS have been enriched by a variety of activities or are preparing for future events.

Creative Arts Department: On October 8, PHS Studio Band, under the direction of Tony Biancosino, will visit Stockton State College to play with Dizzie Gillespie. This session will be taped for showing on Channel 52 in November.

The PHS Orchestra, under the direction of Portia Sonnenfeld, has been invited to perform at the Music Educators National Conference in Boston on February 24. The selection of the PHS Orchestra was made by a screening committee on the basis of audition tapes of works of Handel, von Weber, and one of PHS student composer, Yoram Hazony, class of '82.

On February 28, the PHS Orchestra will perform for the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City. This invitation was based also on tapes of the orchestra submitted in national contest.

Foreign Language Department: The German students of Dr. Victoria Ellis are now utilizing the computers to hone vocabulary and grammar skills as a result of the programs written by Dr. Ellis during the summer. The programs developed by Dr. Ellis will be used as a model for lessons in other languages taught at PHS.

On September 24, the French Club held a dinner at the home of Andrea Rutherford and on October 7, the Spanish Club, at the home of Gaby and Giselle Ondetti. Both of these affairs featured native food prepared by students.

Plans for the annual French Exchange are now being formulated by Janice Carey.

Social Studies Department: On September 29, students attended a World Hunger Assembly organized by student George Silberstein and presented by Jane Simpson and John Conrod, representatives of CWS/CROP and the Hunger Project. The program was designed to educate the students of the causes and facts of hunger, and of what has and is being done to remedy it.

William Roulberg is preparing the agenda for bus tours of Princeton to be taken by History 1 students to correlate with their study of the Colonial Period.

English Department: Student Rebecca Eagle was awarded writing recognition by the National Council of Teachers of English.

On October 2, several PHS students participated in the Spelling Bee at the Rocky Hill Fair.

Science Department: On September 28, the biology students of Wayne Nelson ventured to Island Beach State Park for ecological and geological study.

The horticulture classes of John Toscano visited Cook College on September 21 to observe the many different kinds of plant material and how they are grown for selective reproduction. Dr. Lacey informed the students of methods of growing annuals in trial gardens and of the requirements and benefits of working in the field of horticulture.

Computer Science: On October 2, Toni Nielsen and students Mark Hollinger, Marek Kowarcz, Michelo McDermott, Brett Freeman, Jon Koopp, and Julian Blocker participated in the Computer Festival at the Princeton Shopping Center. They demonstrated programs used for instruction and programs written by students. A video tape which explains the District computer program was shown.

Now courses introduced into the computer curriculum include Advanced Basic and Assembly Language, Intermediate Basic, Pascal.

Media Center: The Dow-Jones News Retrieval Service has been installed in the library to give up-to-the-minute financial information, a complete encyclopedia, the sports report, the weather report, and movie reviews.

Faculty News: In recent months, the staff of PHS has been involved in various noteworthy activities.

David Bollemore, biology teacher, received a Doctorate in Education from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Suzanne Hunt, Resource Room teacher graduated from Rutgers with a Master's Degree in Education with a specialty in reading. Mrs. Hunt's thesis, "The Communicative Effect of a Rewritten Driver Manual", involved rewriting a portion of the New Jersey Driver Manual for low-skilled readers.

Marienne Hartmann, English teacher, has been invited by Trenton State College to participate in a graduate credit program on mainstreaming. This is made possible by an all-expense paid government grant.

Portia Sonnenfeld was a quarter-finalist in a competition for professional conductors which took place in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, during the month of July. The eighteen competing conductors came from many foreign countries as well as the United States.

Margaret Migliore, Business Education teacher, attended a five day typewriting workshop at Thomas College, Waterville, Maine. The teacher, champion typist Cortez Peters, demonstrated his scientifically devised materials to get students to perform like champions. Mrs. Migliore will employ the Cortez Peters method to teach Typing 11 classes.

Carmen Prezioso, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department, did independent study at Fairleigh-Dickinson University and prepared slide lessons on two Italian villages, Pettoranello and Forino.

Linda Kruegel, Chemistry teacher, worked with a group of area science teachers to plan the Science Awareness Seminar for Mercer County Schools to be held on October 27 and 28 at the Woodrow Wilson Institute. The objective of the Seminar is to bring science teachers and industrial representatives together to update teachers' knowledge of the scientific state of the art.

As president of the Art Educators of New Jersey, David Mackey has been closely involved with the planning of the 13th Annual Conference to be held October 14 and 15, the theme of which is "Creativity: The Human Resource."

On September 20, Constance Vieland presented a program for the New Jersey Association of Family Therapists. "Family Systems and School Systems" was the topic. An article on family therapy by Dr. Vieland was published in the June '82 issue of "Family Process."

William Trego, with the assistance of Nancianne Parrella taught the graduate seminar, "Choral Music in the High School", at Westminster Choir College. Mr. Trego also conducted the Mozart Requiem for Summer Sings at which some 300 were in attendance.

The numerous music activities of Mrs. Parrella included coordinating Summer Sing which is open to the Princeton community accompanying Robert Shaw and Joe Hummerfelt.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

FLU SHOTS, TRIP SET
By Senior Resource Center. The Senior Resource Center at Spruce Circle is sponsoring two projects during the month of October.

A free trip to the Kelsey Theatre at Mercer County Community College is planned for Thursday, October 14, to see a performance of the musical comedy, "Guys and Dolls." The Center will provide free transportation to the 8 p.m. performance. Buses will leave Redding Circle at 7 and the Senior Resource Center at 7:19. The first 40 senior citizens to register by calling the SRC at 924-7108 will be included in the trip.

Flu shots will be given October 20 at the Senior Resource Center by a licensed physician. There will be a fee of \$3 to cover the cost of the vaccine. For information and to register call 924-7108.

GUILD OPENS SHOP

At YWCA. The Artisans Guild has opened its shop for its second year in the lounge of the YM-YWCA, Paul Roheson Place.

The Guild's newly formed Design Knitters Club will meet this Wednesday from noon to 2. Beginning Friday, October 15, artisans will demonstrate their crafts, with Emily Wolin, quilter, spinner and knitter, leading off the series by showing her work from 1-3 in the Lounge.

More than 50 selected artisans are currently consigning a variety of articles to the Artisans Guild, ranging from fiberwork to silkscreen. Browsers and buyers will discover decorative and functional gifts in ceramics, jewelry, glass, fiber, wood, clothing, quilting, weaving, knitting, toys and clocks. The shop is open from Tuesday to Friday from 11 to 3 and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30.

The Artisans Guild promotes quality handwork of traditional or original design and encourages artisans in classes and working sessions to improve skills. It offers opportunities to learn small business skills in the operation of the shop as well as in specific class offerings on such topics as copyright and marketing.

Selection days for potential consignors are held on the last Monday of the month at the Princeton YWCA. Call 924-0501 for further information.

AAMH TO GAIN

From Merchants' Efforts. An eight-foot rocket ship filled with children's toys will fly from Nassau Street Seafood this Saturday. The rocket ship and other prizes including dinner for two at Villa Sorrento and gift certificates totalling over \$199 will be raffled off for 25 cents a ticket.

The event is sponsored by Jack Morrison of Nassau

Continued on Next Page



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- Municipal funding agreement for the First Aid and Rescue Squad
- Pedestrian walkway for school children on Bayard Lane

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Sponsored by the PRINCETON BOROUGH MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

Seafood Company on behalf of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH). A newcomer to Princeton, Mr. Morrison organized a group of merchants on Nassau Street, including Jay's Cycle Shop, Vesuvio's Pizza, Princeton Total Health Center, Underhill Associates, Quick Print Center and Carousel Luncheonette to benefit the community service agency.

A radio crew from station WHWH will be on the scene.

FUNDRAISER PLANNED

By Democrats. Area Democrats are invited to join former Governor Brendan T. Byrne, former Ambassador Anne Martindell, Freeholder Barbara Boggs Sigmund and Democratic County Chairman Walter Bliss at a cocktail party Saturday in honor of the 1982 local Democratic candidates.

The party will be held from 4 to 6 at the home of Wood and Katharine Tate, 73 Stockton Street. The candidates to be honored are Borough Council candidates Barbara Hill and Joe Blane and Township Committee candidate Barbara Cantrill.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the door. The host committee for this event includes Kate Litvak, Diana Radcliffe, Lois Etz and Ingrid Reed, president of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization.

SPACE AVAILABLE

In Library Workshop. There is still time to join "The Book is a Theatre in the Hand," a series of workshops for 5th

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 6: 3:45 p.m.: Story time for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, Oct. 8: 1:30 p.m.: Story hour for preschool children; Rocky Hill Library.

Saturday, Oct. 9: 11 a.m.: Kids on the Block Puppet Troupe; Rocky Hill Library.

2-4 p.m.: Opening of Children's Museum exhibit, "Sign of the Hudibras: Host to a Congress"; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Tuesday, Oct. 9: 10:30 a.m.: Pre-school craft program; Rocky Hill Library.

Wednesday, Oct. 13: 3:30 p.m.: Stamp Swap for stamp collectors age 6-12; Princeton Public Library.

3:45 p.m.: Story time for school age children; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, Oct. 15: 1:30 p.m.: Story time for pre-school children; Rocky Hill Library.

4:15 p.m.: Children over 6 invited to make jumping spiders for Halloween at Hopewell Township Branch of the Mercer County Library; Pennington Square Shopping Center, Route 31.

Saturday, Oct. 16: 11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Why That Color?" Sally Hill, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: Bicycle Rodco, tests of cycle skills, with prizes; Princeton Shopping Center. Rain date Oct. 23.

and 6th graders being held at Princeton Public Library.

Joan Robinson, of Creative Theatre Unlimited, and Children's Librarian Dudley Carlson are leaders for the workshops, which introduce new books through a variety of theatre arts activities. To register for the remaining programs, to be held at 3:30 p.m. on Thursdays, October 7 and 14, call the Children's Department at 924-9529.

NEW EXHIBIT OPENS

Rocky Hill Works Featured.

The story of a local industry, its workers and their products is the subject of the Historical Society's Fall exhibition, "Of Earth and Fire: The Atlantic Terra Cotta Works at Rocky Hill."

Diane Jones Sliney, guest curator of the exhibition, has done extensive research on the Rocky Hill works and has assembled an impressive variety of materials including photographs, blueprints, drawings, catalogues and architectural details and sculpture of terra cotta.

For 40 years ceramics were manufactured at the sprawling site along the canal in Rocky Hill. In its heyday, during the 1920s, the factory employed 200-300 workers who operated nine kilns and

custom-made architectural ornamentation for apartment and office buildings, hospitals and hotels, railroad stations and stores, restaurants, theaters, banks, post offices, churches and schools throughout the country.

Between the late 19th century and early 1930's, glazed architectural terra-cotta was one of the most popular masonry building materials. Local examples of terra-cotta made at Rocky Hill include the First National Bank, St. Paul's School, Nassau Interiors' building, and an office building on Witherspoon Street.

Other examples in the area include the firehouse in Rocky Hill, the bank building in Hopewell, the library in Flemington, the Elks Club and Crescent Temple in Trenton, and highly decorative ornamentation on several buildings of the Rutgers campus. Also featured in the exhibition is the company's masterpiece, the terra-cotta-clad Woolworth Building in New York, completed in 1913 and recently restored.

The exhibition may be seen through December 19 at the Society's headquarters, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, daily, except Monday, from noon to 4.

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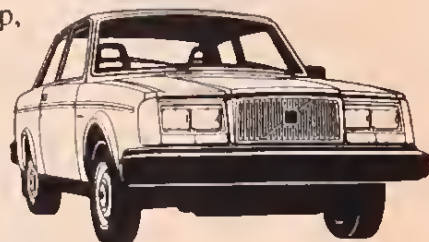
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Medical Center

Continued from Page 2

and perhaps symbolically — the hospital's alarm system went off. It was learned later that because air-conditioning had been turned off, heat in an operating room had triggered a fire alarm. Several members of the administrative staff left the meeting, but there was no interruption in the proceedings.

In regard to timing, Mr. Farley explained that the trustees had decided some time ago to move in this direction, but felt it would be unwise to proceed in summertime, when many people are away.

"There is no rush," he added. "But we might as well do it now and save the \$10,000 cost of an election. The more you drag it out, the more controversial it gets."

"With a \$35 million budget, isn't \$10,000 to save a democratic process well spent?" asked Larry Milner. Mr. Milner, a former Security Guard who was fired by the Center, was the chief organizer of the union.

"We're trying to run the hospital in the most cost-efficient way," Mr. Farley replied.

Dr. Henry Powsner remarked that all elected officials could function more efficiently without the public (he is a former school board member), but he added:

"We give excellent medical care but we face a lot of public criticism. Why add fuel to it by rushing through?"

Dr. Fong Wei, president of the medical and dental staff and therefore a trustee, said that although he had stated he

would sign the proxy, he had reflected on his position, and now wanted to urge the trustees to delay until the issue could be debated.

A motion from the audience to table the motion for change was ruled out of order by Mr. Farley.

"What we're asking you to approve is right for the Medical Center," Mr. Farley said. "I recognize it's not popular in the community. I said we'd get a lot of flak from predictable people and the newspapers. But doctors here have saved my life three times and I wouldn't do anything to harm this hospital or the community."

Dr. Charles Clark and others, protested lack of a "no" space on the proxy ballot.

"I'm concerned about public opinion against the hospital," Dr. Clark said. "I don't want to alienate the community we need."

Mr. Farley said trustees had consulted outside experts who assured them the action would not affect fund-raising. Mr. Heher said there was no statutory requirement for yes-no-abstain places on the proxy.

The meeting had begun precisely at 8. At 8:55, Mr. Farley called the question. The matter was settled in slightly over an hour.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Stockman

Continued from Page 1

through, and it could possibly have avoided a cut. Things were hectic: there was \$180 million that had to be cut. I put in my bill, almost immediately, that will restore half the cut. I was unhappy about the vote the night it was taken."

Later in the evening, Dr.

Houston defended his remarks.

"There were 12 hours of computer work by the Legislature that targeted certain districts. Other wealthy districts weren't touched. One district lost its money, then 'found' three more kids that brought it back under the formula, and got all its money back. It was represented by a leader in the party."

"I do not apologize for my anger at being victimized, and we WERE. You are a junior member, you got your marching orders."

Assemblyman Naples warned that he represented 11 taxing jurisdictions. Before committing himself to a vote, he told the board, he wanted to be sure there was money for the so-called "equalization" districts, for Ewing and Trenton, and for the six municipal governments involved.

One-Year Surplus. Board finance chairman Michael Tomalin emphasized Princeton's alarm over the future. Senator Stockman has referred to a \$250,000 Princeton surplus, but that would only be for one year.

Princeton High School sophomore class president Tom Perkins said "My class is the one that will be hurt: I am the future."

All three legislators emphasized that budget cuts were essential to balance the budget. From the audience, Robert Powell told them he did not accept the "yes" or "no" vote excuse.

"That June 30 vote wasn't the only part," he charged, "You had a lot of choices before then. Some of us here are Democrats (as all three legislators are). Your action violates a basic position of Democrats in New Jersey: you're heading in a different direction. I feel as though I'm talking to a bunch of Republicans."

"I'm talking unpleasant fiscal reality and the need for a broad-based income-tax," Mr. Stockman retorted. "I am committed to aid to education in Princeton, but we need an increase in revenue."

Mrs. McGoldrick explained

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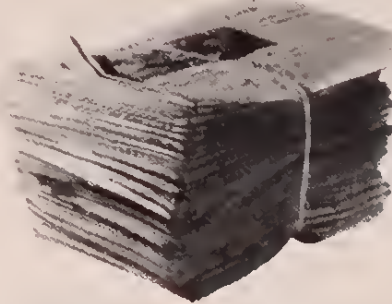
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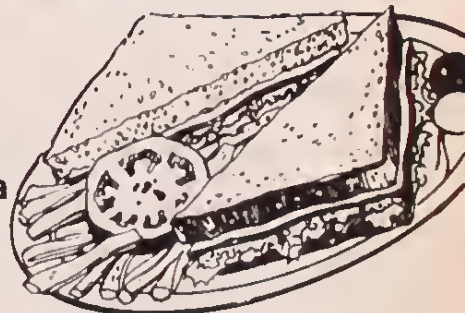
*for prospective students entering
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Candidates may register for the exam at an Open House, Thurs., October 21, 7:30 p.m. For further information contact the Admissions Office, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Stuart Road, R.D. 2, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. 609-921-2330.

Stuart does not discriminate on the basis of race in the administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, financial aid program, athletic or other school-administered programs.

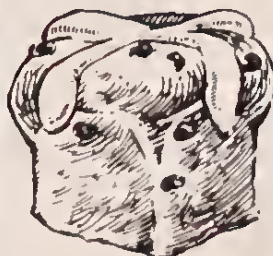
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PEOPLE

In The News

Hugh P. Lavery of 234 Moore Street has been promoted to senior research scientist, Paper Process Group, of Union Camp Corporation's Research and Development Division. He will continue to be headquartered at the R&D laboratory in Princeton.

Mr. Lavery joined the company in 1980 as a research scientist. He has a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Dr. John Westefeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Westefeld of 39 Rollingmead, has been named assistant professor of psychology at Hood College in Frederick, Md.

Dr. Westefeld is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he also earned the M.Ph. and Ph.D. degrees. Prior to coming to Hood, he was a psychologist and adjunct assistant professor at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

Heidi Skillman of 16 Bainbridge Street, was awarded a scholarship by the Connecticut Society of CPA's Educational Trust for outstanding achievement in the study of accounting.

Each year the Society gives a scholarship to the top undergraduate accounting majors at the University of Bridgeport (Conn.), where Miss Skillman is a junior in the College of Business and Public Management.

Coast Guard Machinery Technician 3rd Class Robert J. DeStein, son of William C. and Betty J. DeStein of 12 Merion Place, Lawrenceville, was promoted to his present rank upon graduating from Machinery Technician School at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va.



Georgianna Mundy, Daughter of Mary C. Coyle of Englewood, N.J. (formerly of Princeton) is running for mayor of Englewood.

Mrs. Mundy, who will be 40 in November, is currently serving as chairman of the city's planning board. She was persuaded to run when the previous Republican candidate withdrew from the race for reasons of health.

Married to C. Patrick Mundy, Jr., and the mother of three children, Mrs. Mundy is following in the footsteps of her father, the late Dan D. Coyle, who ran for mayor of the Borough here in the 1950's. And like her father, she is a decided underdog in the contest. Mr. Coyle, a member of Borough Council and an ardent Democrat, ran against a strong tide of Republicanism in the Borough. Mrs. Mundy is running on the Republican ticket in a heavily Democratic Englewood.

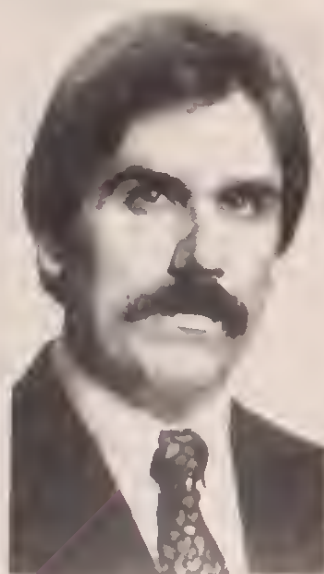
Maura E. Cantrill, a Mount Holyoke College freshman and Princeton High School graduate, completed a Washington, D.C. internship with the Women's Campaign Fund under the direction of the Fund's executive director. The Women's Campaign Fund, a bipartisan organization, helps elect women to public office by providing campaign and fund-raising assistance to candidates at the national and state level. Ms. Cantrill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James E. Cantrill of 390 Rosedale Road.

Daniel J. Haughton II of 188 State Road has joined the corporate staff of United Jersey Banks as senior staff officer in the commercial lending area. Mr. Haughton will be responsible for long range planning for the holding company's expanded commercial and corporate lending effort.

Mr. Haughton joins United Jersey Banks from NBC where he was a financial analyst. Prior to that he spent six years at Atlanta Citizens and Southern National Bank where he was assistant to the president. He was also active in that bank's commercial lending and correspondent banking areas.

He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and received his MBA from Harvard.



James P. LaCasse of 705 Blue Spring Road, has been named by GAF Corporation in New York City as marketing manager of Gafply EP, the company's new single-ply roofing product for commercial construction.

Mr. LaCasse joined GAF in 1978 as a building materials sales representative and became associate product manager of roof insulation in 1980. He earned a B.S. in 1975 in industrial relations at Le Moyne College and is a member of the American Marketing Association.

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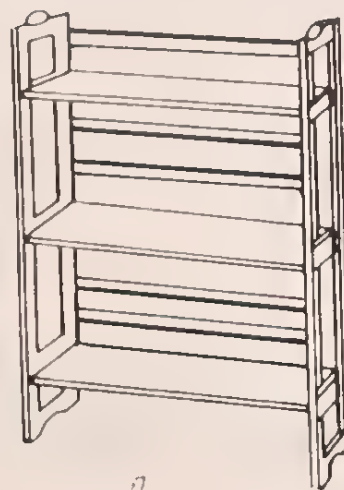
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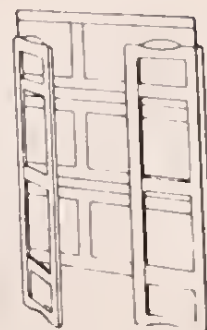
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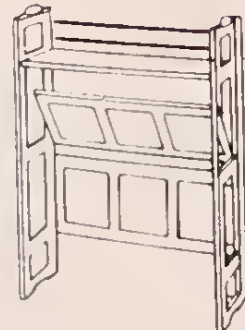
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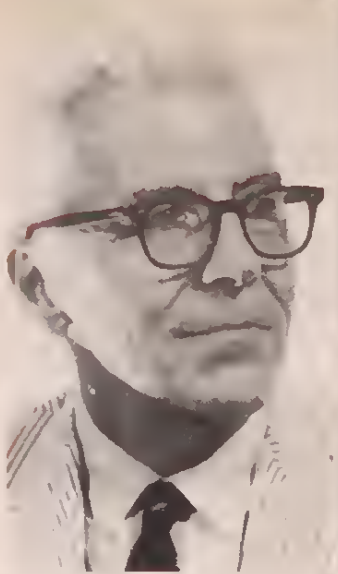
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3 Princeton Authors Have Had Books Recently Published



Arthur Link



William Howarth



Paul Fussell

Several Princeton authors have had books published in recent weeks.

A collection of essays by Paul Fussell has appeared under the title, "The Boy Scout Handbook and Other Observations." Currently John DeWitt Professor of English literature at Rutgers University, Mr. Fussell has written many books of literary criticism and cultural history. "The Great War and Modern Memory" won the National Book Award in Arts and Letters and the National Book Critics Award in Criticism.

Mr. Fussell describes his current book, which like its predecessors was published by Oxford University Press, as "a collection of essays and reviews and bagatelles, on appearances, institutions, and society, travel and war written over the past fifteen years or so." The heavy layer of irony in the opening

"review" of the Boy Scout Handbook all but obscures the author's intent, but there is no mistaking the meaning of the final and culminating piece entitled "My War."

A harrowing account of Mr. Fussell's experiences as an infantry man at the German front in World War II when he was barely out of his teens, the essay describes how that experience forever altered his view of life. In between are essays on travel and war and literary figures, mostly British.

Mr. Fussell says that taken together the essays form one large single view and that his war experience imbued him with a deep sense of irony, a lifelong attraction for "abroad" and a "predilection for Pope and Swift."

Two books on Thoreau by William Howarth, professor of English at Princeton

University, have appeared this fall. They are "The Book of Concord: Thoreau's Life as a Writer," published by Viking Press, and "Thoreau in the Mountains," published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

Mr. Howarth has spent nearly a decade in pursuit of Thoreau - tracking down his manuscripts, overseeing a new edition of his works, living in his hometown of Concord, Mass., and retracing his travels in New England.

In "The Book of Concord" he focuses on how Thoreau wrote, what he thought about writing and how the two affected each other. At the center of Thoreau's life as a writer, Mr. Howarth says, is his Journal which records his observations over a 25-year period. At the heart of the Journal, Mr. Howarth says, is Concord, which became for him a microcosm of the world and the life of man.

"The Book of Concord" is nicely illustrated with drawings Thoreau made in his Journal, rough sketches of leaves, the tail coverts of the hen hawk, the moon and a star over a ridge of hills.

"Thoreau in the Mountains" is a collection of Thoreau's pieces about mountains and

mountain climbing, with comments by Mr. Howarth who climbed many of the same mountains more than a century later.

"Woodrow Wilson and a Revolutionary World, 1913-1921," edited by Arthur S. Link has been published by the University of North Carolina Press. The book is a supplementary volume to "The Papers of Woodrow Wilson" which Prof. Link is editing for Princeton University Press.

"Woodrow Wilson and a Revolutionary World" is a collection of essays on Wilson's foreign policy by eminent Wilson scholars. They were presented as papers at an international symposium at Princeton University in the fall of 1979 which Mr. Link arranged and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation sponsored.

Prof. Link points out that Wilson was the first President of the United States since Washington, Jefferson and Madison to face a world torn by revolutions and world war. The essays in this volume, he says in his introduction, make it clear that Wilson was "the pivot of foreign policy in the 20th century." He laid guidelines for U.S. foreign policy since 1921 in anti-imperialism, anti-colonialism, self-determination and the search for peace, world order, and some form of collective security that are still being sought today.

The essays range from a revision of the traditional view of Wilson and the Mexican Revolution by demonstrating that his policy was to protect the revolutionary cause and to combat worldwide imperialism in Mexico, to an article the re-birth of Poland in 1919 which shows that contrary to modern assumptions Wilson was knowledgeable about the complex Polish situation and pursued a consistent policy toward Poland.

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Local Weatherman Says We Will Have Winter But Refuses to Predict It Will Be a Cold One

Whenever you have a question about the weather, you ask David Ludlum and rain or shine, he always gives you a warm welcome.

This time, it concerned all these stories about the unusually cold winter that supposedly lies ahead.

On a recent sunny afternoon, a reporter found Mr. Ludlum considerably more interested in Ulugh Beg than in the weather.

"We're going to have winter," he remarked, flicking a woolly bear into the wastebasket, "and nobody on this earth really knows what it's going to be like."

Ulugh Beg?

The grandson of Tamerlane, as you of course know.

"One pleasant morning last June," Mr. Ludlum began, with a far-away smile, "I had the good fortune to awaken in Samarkand within sight of the shining blue dome of the mausoleum of Tamerlane the Terrible."

He was in Samarkand because he had this meeting of meteorologists in Seattle, and decided to go by way of Moscow, Samarkand, Tashkent and Irkutsk on the Transiberian railway, crossing Outer and Inner Mongolia, eating Russian food in a Russian dining-car, then Mongolian cuisine (yogurt) in the Mongolian dining-car and finally Chinese food in a Chinese dining-car.

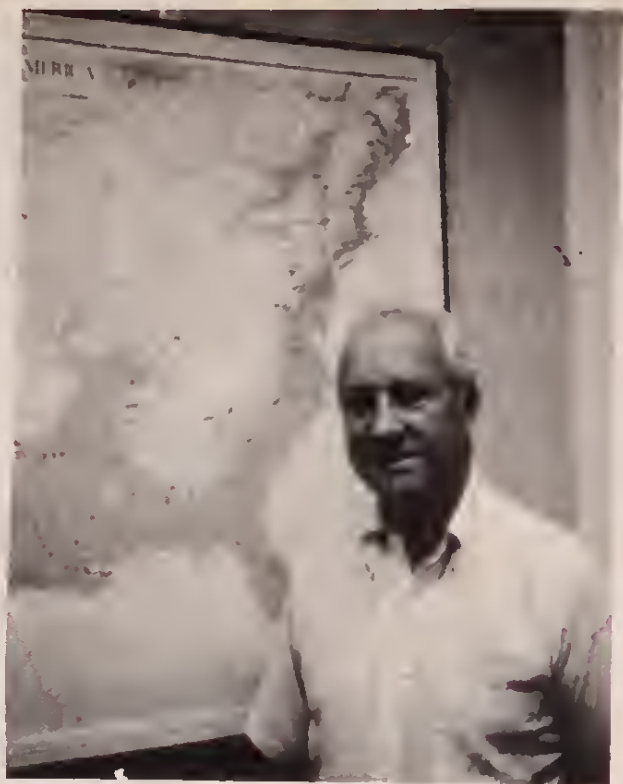
"Vodka at 11 a.m.," and he smiled again, "and delicious Russian black bread — I lived on it."

He and Mrs. Ludlum got on the Peking branch for the journey to the Chinese capital. It was a three and one-half day trip. Train was due in Peking at 8:17. It arrived on time.

"Siberia was a helluva lot larger than I thought. There are a helluva lot more Chinese in China than I thought."

Important Astronomer. For a scientist and recorder of phenomena like David Ludlum, the exciting thing about Ulugh Beg (1394-1449), is that he was keenly interested in mathematics and astronomy and compiled a catalog of all the stars visible to the naked eye. It was published in 1437, and was the only such catalog from Ptolemy in the second century A.D., until the 16th century in western Europe.

"He built a three-story, cylindrical observatory, 70 feet in diameter, with a huge



WINTER MAN: In January, appropriately enough, Rutgers University Press will publish David Ludlum's "New Jersey Weather Book." It's so up-to-date it includes the April 6 snowstorm. His illustrated "American Weather Book", crammed with hottest, wettest, driest, deepest, is now in bookstores.

meridian are of 90 degrees circumference. The upper 60 degrees stood above the ground, while the lower 30 lay in a deep trench. All the heavenly bodies passing overhead could be accurately mapped. He and his associates worked with this instrument over a 20-year-period, compiling the catalog."

Mr. Ludlum prowled, fascinated, through the museum that has been built on the site of this old observatory, observing the replica of the meridian are.

"But all the captions are in Russian. No translations, not even in a pamphlet."

Ulugh Beg was one highlight. The other was Lake Baikal, said to be the oldest and deepest lake in the world: 25 million years and 1.2 miles.

Well, it's a long way from Samarkand to winter in Central New Jersey, although you have a sneaking hunch Mr. Ludlum would like to see what winter on Lake Baikal is like. The ice freezes to a depth of six feet, which is probably more than you can say about Lake Carnegie.

Anyway, Mr. Ludlum points out that last year's Farmer's Almanac predicted a mild winter. "We had one of the

five coldest Januarys on record: on January 17, the temperature got up to two above zero. That's the lowest maximum I've ever seen in 72 years in New Jersey. February was about normal, December was colder than normal."

Colder Than Normal? This year's Almanac talks about temperatures "well below normal" for New Jersey. Woolly bears — well, it depends: some people say wide bands mean a cold winter, others say it's the spacing between the bands that counts. Mr. Ludlum's is in his wastebasket.

Yes, he does know what they're saying about sunspots and volcanic clouds.

"There are 12 plausible theories of climate change, and they can be hacked by reasonable scientific data," he explains. "But you could have two forces cancel each other out: dust and volcanic ash could cut out some solar radiation, but at night the same thing could block the cooling of the earth."

"I saw the dust cloud in Ashville in July, but I've seen very little here. It's easy to blame the cloud, because it's visible."

"The volcano, El Chichon, in Mexico, is still erupting — daily! — in the biggest eruptions since 1815. Did those eruptions affect that 1816 weather? I don't know, but it's fun to think about it."

"Besides, the volcano's dust may never get north. It would be quite different, if it were to cover the whole hemisphere."

So, winter is coming. Snow. Cold. David Ludlum will be here to record it all and to predict as many days ahead as scientifically possible. But maybe, he'd rather be elsewhere:

"I'd been around the earth at the poles, you know, so I'd already crossed all the latitudes. Now, after this past trip, I've crossed all the longitudes. I'd go to the moon, if they'd let me."

--Katharine H. Bretnall

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or
Tuesday, October 12
7:00 p.m.



IN COUNTRY

WINNERS: Martin P. Lombardo (left) and his wife, Cathy (second from right) were first in productivity for the second quarter of the year among Tom Hopkins Training Centers, nationwide. Mr. Hopkins is at the right, a company official next to Mr. Lombardo. The Lombardos won a trip to Hawaii.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

LOMBARDO FIRM WINS
Productivity Prize. Martin and Cathy Lombardo, franchisees for the Tom Hopkins Training Centers, were first in the country in the second quarter — having tied in the first quarter — and won a trip to Hawaii.

Tom Hopkins Centers run training programs in sales techniques. Mr. Lombardo began with the firm part-time in 1978 and became full time in 1981, working out of his house. He now has offices in Princeton Research Park and has opened an office in Bala Cynwyd, outside Philadelphia. Mfs. Lombardo, before their marriage this August, was his partner in the venture and will now be running sales schools in Delaware under the Hopkins banner.

On November 16, the Lombardos will run an "Evening of Champions" at the Sheraton Valley Forge, outside Philadelphia, with the goal of raising \$10,000 for Children's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Seriously injured in an accident as a child, Mr. Lombardo was treated in this hospital. Between the ages of five and nine, he had four operations at the institution, and credits doctors there with saving his life.

The "Evening of Champions" will honor achievers in the business world.

The Hopkins enterprise gives training sessions for companies, sponsors seminars where Mr. Hopkins speaks, and sells a line of "how-to" materials, including audio and video cassettes.

Clients of the Lombardos

have included RCA, Scan-ticon, Pitney Bowes, the For-estral Center and various real estate firms.

"FULLY OCCUPIED"

First Carnegie Building. The first office building in Carnegie Center, the \$500-million office complex on Route One and Alexander Road, is now fully leased and occupied, its developers said this week.

Hamilton Johnson, financial consultant, has leased 3,300 square feet in the Center, joining General Electric, IBM, P.S.E. & G., Scottish and York and E.R. Squibb & Sons as tenants.

Construction has begun on a new 102,000-square-foot office building, scheduled for opening early next year. In September, 1983, the Center hopes to open its 364-room Princeton Regency Hyatt Hotel. United Jersey Banks has announced plans to build its corporate headquarters at Carnegie Center.

Plans call for an eventual 30 office buildings and 600 houses on the 520-acre plot. Hugh Stubbins and Associates of Cambridge, Massachusetts, has designed the master plan.

BANK AND BROKER?

Possible Acquisition. United Jersey Banks — that's the First National Bank, in Princeton — and the New Jersey discount brokerage firm of Richard Blackman & Co., have announced that they are "seriously pursuing" negotiations that could end in acquisition of Blackman by the bank holding company.

Such an agreement would make it possible for United

Jersey to offer low-cost brokerage services to its customers. Any agreement would be subject to approval by regulatory authorities.

United Jersey Banks is a \$2.8 billion financial services company, with four non-bank subsidiaries including a commercial finance company, a mortgage company, a leasing company and a credit life insurance company. The Blackman firm has its headquarters in Paramus.

SEMINAR PLANNED

On Financial Planning. Paul Stewart Associates of 32 Nassau Street will offer a free seminar entitled, "Make the Most of Your Monday," on Saturday, October 16, at 9:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill.

The seminar will be conducted by Paul S. Brienese, CPA, vice president, finance and administration for Object Recognition Systems Inc., and founder of Paul Stewart Associates. For reservations and further information call 921-0440.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

For Bayard Condominiums. Firestone Real Estate has been selected to market the 13-unit condominium complex at Bayard Lane and Mountain Avenue which was designed by architect Elizabeth Moynahan.

An open house for the development will be held this Sunday from 1-4. Quality construction, energy efficiency and proximity to downtown Princeton are some of the features of Bayard Court, as the complex is known.

Prices will range from

\$168,000 to \$175,000 for two to three bedrooms and study. Some units will have greenhouses.

PERSONNEL NOTES

William T. Clifford has joined Applied Data Research, Inc., computer software products and services company, as special assistant to Martha A. Goetz, the director of the software Products Division.

Mr. Clifford comes to ADR from Arthur Young & Company, where he was national consulting coordinator. Applied Technology Services. He was responsible for coordinating Arthur Young's consulting practices in telecommunications, distributed data processing, office automation and minicomputer systems.

He began his data processing career in 1968 as a marketing representative with the IBM Corporation. He joined Turnkey Systems, Inc. in 1970 and held various management positions including Corporate Director, Technical Services.

Opinion Research Corporation has elected two as vice presidents. They are Sharon Mitzen, manager of the central telephone facility, and Dr. James B. Douglass, chief statistician.

Mrs. Mitzen is a resident of Hopewell and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Antheil also of Hopewell. She is responsible for the management of ORC's two central telephone facilities, one in Princeton and the other in Woodbridge. She joined ORC in 1974 and has developed expertise in the field of telephone interviewing.

Dr. Douglass, a resident of Ewing, joined ORC a year ago. He received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Michigan State University and heads the statistical and sampling department at ORC.

William C. Wren of Pennington has been named president and chief executive officer of the Scottish & York U.S. group of companies.

An officer of Scottish & York since 1977, Mr. Wren served most recently as executive vice president. He has also held positions of vice president of technical operations and claims vice president of the company. He previously held management positions with Liberty Mutual and Reliance Insurance companies.

Mr. Wren replaces Mark Landis who has joined Kroll and Associates of New York City as managing director and partner. He says his first task as president will be to implement Scottish & York's re-dedication to the specialty and excess and surplus lines.

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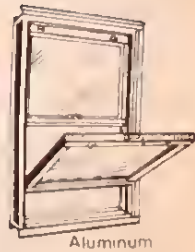
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PROMOTING BAYARD COURT: Gathered at the soon-to-be completed condominium complex at the foot of Bayard Lane are the principals in the project. From left they are Elizabeth Moynahan, architect, with Harold Hyack and Harold Hyack Jr., owner-builders behind her, Carol Caskey, sales manager, Firestone Real Estate, Leonard Welnick, broker, George Hyack, builder, and Welter Perkins, owner-builder, seated.

(Betty Cleveland photo)



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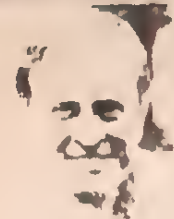
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LET'S TALK ABOUT



TIMELY TIPS —
with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

Nights are getting cool — time to seed or sod your lawn. Peonies should be divided now — discard old woody roots and replant younger ones that have husky buds.

Don't forget that the sun is still hot, so watering should not be neglected, whenever a week passes without rainfall.

There's still time to grow a late crop of lettuce.

Cut herbs and flowers to dry and hang them in a shady, airy place. Roots still grow in late fall. Consider deep-root feeding to help nourish your trees and shrubs for the long winter ahead. It will help give them that extra shot in the arm to produce a much healthier bloom in the spring.

Don't forget to mulch your beds this fall!!! Since our trees and shrubs need as much help as we can give them, consider using a mulch from your compost pile, wood chips, which your arborist should be able to supply, licorice root or a number of others which your local garden center may suggest. Mulching does not take the place of feeding your trees and shrubs, but helps in keeping a more constant temperature during freezes, thaws, high winds and all of Mother Nature's surprises during the long winter.

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RELIGION In Princeton

TO MARK ANNIVERSARY Of Presbyterian Confession, Princeton Theological Seminary will host a symposium celebrating the 15th Anniversary of the confessional statement, on October 21-22.

Co-sponsored by the national agencies of the denomination, the Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton and the Seminary, the Symposium will mark the 15th anniversary of the adoption of the confession. It will bring together a group of Presbyterian theologians to reflect on the implications of the Confession for the church's ministry. Presentations will highlight the issues of biblical authority and a theology of reconciliation.

Presenting major papers will be Dr. Edward A. Dowey, Jr., professor of the history of Christian doctrine at Princeton Seminary and chairman of the committee which formulated the Confession in the 1960's; Dr. Paul L. Lehmann, distinguished ethicist and former professor at Harvard, Union, and Princeton Seminaries; and Dr. Letty M. Russell, associate professor of Theology at Yale Divinity School.

The Symposium is intended to recall the occasion for the writing of the Confession and its contribution to the life of the church. Presbyterian pastors, educators and lay leaders have been invited to participate, and several symposium sessions will be open to the public. For registration information, contact the Center of Continuing Education, Princeton Theological Seminary.

SIMCHAT TORAH SET

The beginning of formal Hebrew studies for 25 children will be marked by consecration ceremonies at the Jewish Center of Princeton on Saturday, at 7:30 in the sanctuary building.

The ceremony will be a part of Simchat Torah services, or the commemoration of "rejoicing of the Torah," the time when the annual reading of the Torah scroll is completed and is immediately begun again. It is the custom for the children to parade with flags around the sanctuary, as youngsters play a major part in this festival.

Simchat Torah celebrates the end of one year's cycle of the end of one year's cycle of Torah readings and the start of the next year's cycle. The Torah is the first five books of the Old Testament and is the central text of the Jewish religion. Consecration marks not only the beginning of formal studies of Hebrew, but also the introduction to Torah for third graders in the religious school of the Jewish Center.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Institute for Democratic Economic Alternatives, IDEA, and the Economic Strategies Committee of the Unitarian Church will present Sherman Kreiner of "Networks of Worker Cooperatives as a Solution to Cooperative Flight: New Developments in Philadelphia and Spain."

Mr. Kreiner, who is executive director of the Philadelphia Association for Cooperative Enterprises, PACE, will speak at the Unitarian Church, Cherry

Hill Road and Route 206 on Thursday October 14 at 8. The public is invited. There is no charge, although donations would be welcome. Call 655-4735.

The annual Men's Day services will be held this Sunday at 11 a.m. at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street. The Rev. Dr. William DeVeaux, director of the Fund for Theological Education, will be the guest preacher.

The Rev. Dr. Fred D. Tennie Jr. is pastor, and Bob Smith is Men's Day chairman with John Madden as co-chairman.

The Unitarian Universalist Church at Washington Crossing will hold an indoor crafts festival on Saturday, October 16, from 10 to 4 at the church on Route 546, Titusville.

The fair will be a showcase of the skills of Delaware Valley crafters. Exhibits will include waxcraft, acrylic painting, weaving, wooden toys, iron crafting and hand-made puzzles, among others. Roger Long, an area artist, will do caricatures.

Pony rides, animal petting, door prizes, lunch, snacks, cider and live music will complete the day. For more information call the church at 737-0515.

An informative meeting on nuclear disarmament and the upcoming New Jersey referendum on a nuclear weapons freeze will be held this Sunday at 7, at the First Presbyterian Church of Yardville, Yardville, N.J.

The speaker will be the Rev. Robert Moore, director of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament in Princeton. The meeting is open to the public and there will be an opportunity for discussion. Refreshments will be served.

For additional information, call the Yardville Presbyterian Church, 585-5770.

The first Trinity Church Choral Evensong of the season will be sung this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls, under the direction of Irene Willis, interim organist and director of music, will sing works by Stanford, Harris and Leighton. The occasion marks the beginning of the church's 150th-anniversary celebration, and former Trinity clergymen Cotton Fite and Joseph Harrison will participate.

Joan Lippincott, head of the organ department at Westminster Choir College, will play the recital prelude at 4:10. Carl Weinrich, former organist and choirmaster at the University Chapel, will play the postlude. The public is invited.

The Blessing of Animals, commemorating the Feastday of St. Francis of Assisi, will take place on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Anyone in the community wishing to have an animal blessed at this annual observance may bring it to the circle lawn at the Mercer Street entrance of Trinity Church at that time.

The Youth Choir of the Pennington Presbyterian Church will present the musical, "Babble at Babel," by Albert Zabel, on Sunday at 7:30 at the First Reformed Church, 125 Washington Street, Rocky Hill. There will be a free will offering and a reception to follow.

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OBITUARIES

Arthur Kirk, 77, of Hollow Road, Skillman, a three-time mayor of Montgomery Township and former chief of Montgomery Fire Co. No. 2, died September 29 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Kirk was born in Trenton and lived in Skillman more than 70 years. He was a retired plumbing contractor. He was also post master of Hopewell Lodge No. 155 F&AM and a member of the Trenton Scottish Rite, Crescent Temple, the Princeton Shrine Club, Belle Mead Rotary Club and the Zion Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha Young Kirk; a son, George II, of Skillman; a sister, Emma Snook of Hamilton Township; and two grandchildren.

The service was held in a Hopewell Memorial Home, the Rev. Robert Kirk, a nephew,

officiating. Burial was in Neshanic Cemetery, Neshanic. The family requests donations be made to the Montgomery Rescue Squad or the Montgomery Township Fire Co. No. 2.

Agnes Dodson Buschman, 91, of River Road, Titusville, died September 27 in Mercer Care Center. She was born in Madison, Ind., and was a longtime area resident.

Wife of the late J. Elmer Dodson and of Henry F. Buschman, she is survived by two sons, Robert C. of Trenton and Wilbur L. Dodson of Wichita, Kans.; a daughter, Walda Reading of Maryville; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Concordia Cemetery, Indianapolis, Ind.

George A. Rule, 67, died October 2 in Four Seasons Nursing Home, Oklahoma City, Okla., where he had lived for the past eight years.

Mr. Rule was born in Princeton and attended Princeton High School. He lived for many years in Ridgewood where he was self-

employed in the real estate and appraisal business. He retired in 1972. He was an Army veteran of World War II and had served in New Caledonia and Burma.

He is survived by a brother, Richard Rule of Princeton Junction; two sisters, Mrs. Marion Campbell of Princeton and Mrs. Beverly Edwards of Oklahoma City; and a nephew, George Edwards of Oklahoma City.

A private graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister at Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Elizabeth Finnegan J. Cevera, 60, of 44 Hillside Avenue, a lifelong Princeton resident, died October 2 in Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Cevera served as a Navy Wave during World War II.

She is survived by her husband, Albert J. Cevera; three daughters, Margaret FaJohn of Richmond, Va., Anne Karns of Lawrenceville and Kathleen at home; two sons, John, at home, and George of Allentown; three sisters, Mary Hill of Princeton, Catherine Masterson of New Brunswick and Madge Bell of Hamilton Square; and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Dr. Filomena G. Demetriou, 51, of Kingswood Drive, Belle Mead, died October 3 in Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick. She was 51.

Dr. Demetriou was born in Manila, The Philippines, but had lived in Belle Mead for the past 10 years. She worked at the N.J. Neuropsychiatric Institute in Skillman. She received a doctorate in obstetrics and gynecology from San Tomas University in the Philippines and trained at the Women's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, and served her internship at Deaconess Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. Demetriou was a member of the N.J. Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

Survivors include her husband, Aristides Demetriou; a son, Aristides Jr., and two daughters, Theola and Odele, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Mercedes DeGuzman of Westchester, N.Y.; and five brothers, Benjamin of Pakistan, Francisco Jr. of Westchester, Perfecto of Paramus, Silverio of New York City, and Robert DeGuzman of San Francisco; three sisters, Felicitacion Roxas and Leticia Bernardo of Manila and Nenida DeGuzman of Jersey City.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Entombment was in Woodbridge Memorial Gardens Mausoleum. The family requests that no flowers be sent.

John F. Fisher, 69, of Manassas, Va., a retired security guard at Princeton University, died October 2 at the Prince William Hospital, Manassas.

Mr. Fisher was born in Skillman and was a longtime Trenton area resident before moving to Manassas two years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Hopewell Methodist Church and the American Legion Post No. 339 of Hopewell.

He is survived by a daughter, Roslyn M. Toth,

with whom he resided; three sisters, Anna May Meeker of Plainfield, Bertha Worrell of Hopewell and Helen Cray of Hobe Sound, Fla.; a brother, Clarence of Trenton; and two grandsons.

The service was held in Pennington funeral home, the Rev. James Poole of the Riverside Alliance Church in Manassas officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

David Schulman, 93, a former cutter in the New York City garment district, died September 30 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Schulman was born in Molodetzner, Russia, and came to this country in his early teens. He was an active member of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union and was involved with the American Labor and Liberal Parties. He devoted his middle years to the Lecham Aniem Congregation in East Bronx, N.Y.

He was also an officer of several Landsmanchaft, organizations which helped Russian immigrants adjust to American lifestyles while keeping the communal values of their Eastern European towns.

Surviving are his wife, Rose of Trenton; a sister, Sadie Freeman of California; a son, Melvin, of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Jewish Center of Princeton, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt officiating. Burial was in the Molodetzner Young Men's Benevolent Society section of Montefiore Cemetery, Springfield Gardens, N.Y. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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- **Children’s Home Society.** Frail baby, born to drug-addict parents, growing and developing in foster home.

- **Community Guidance.** Depressed, isolated teen-age boy, in trouble at school, father dead, develops new confidence after counselling.

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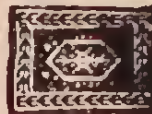
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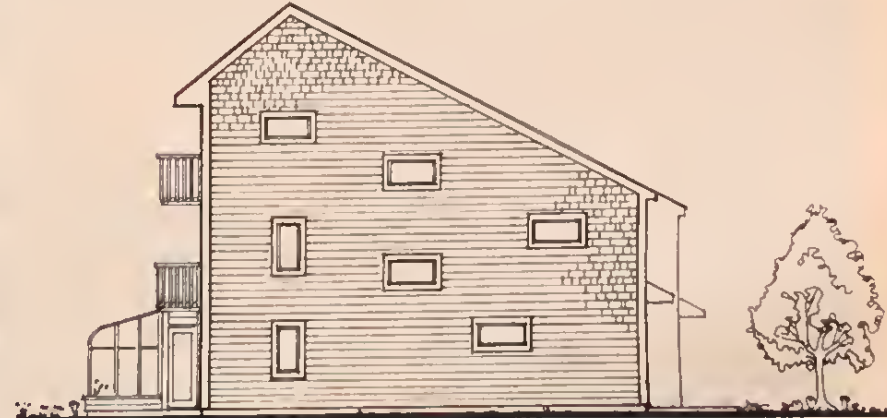
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HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING 609-466-1313 N.J. License N. 4419

(Talent & Equipment Plus Reasonable Price) Equals SATISFIED CUSTOMER Always a free written estimate for any size electrical job 1-31-11

CAR FOR SALE: 1974 Fiat 124 four door sedan. \$250. Please call (609) 683-0185 evenings.

GARAGE SALE - Multi-family - toys, clothes, furniture, books, huge drapes, more. Maple Apts. Meeting Room. Faculty Road, Saturday, Oct 9th, 9-1 p.m. Rain or Shine.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 9th, 207 Laurel Circle, Corner of Ewing Avenue. Skis, ski boots, sports equipment, ping-pong table, furniture, books, appliances, clothing, much more. Low price.

FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-10-11

FRENCH LESSONS - Grammar - Conversation - Reading. Register for fall term (Native Teacher). Phone (609) 921-0492. 9-15-31

TWO BOUND BEIGE RUGS \$150 10 x 16, 9 x 12 - 8 yrs. old but not worn. Two in family. Prof. cleaned one year ago. Evenings 737-9638.

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HOUSE FOR SALE - Yardley, Penna. adjacent I 95. Mint condition home, plus two additional income units (approx \$900 monthly). Beautiful terrace view. Quiet, safe village atmosphere. \$125,000. Owner financing. 1-215-493-9462 9-22-31

HOPEWELL METHODIST CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE: Blackwell Ave. Wednesday, October 20, 9-5 and Thursday October 21. \$1 bag from 9-4. 10-6-21

HARPSICORD: Zuckerman straight side. Asking \$1,500, will consider offers. Also Lange Violin, 3 quarter size, valued \$150, asking \$125. 924-8993. 10-6-21

LABORER - Looking for any type of work for reasonable pay. Hard worker, rugged. No auto. Dave, 921-3366.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 singing Barby Ring Neck doves, 3 years old, need large cage. Call 924-8664. 8-29-31

PAINT: 8 gallons Sherwin Williams Exterior Latex. Buff Beige. \$75. 924-2874 9-29-31

50-65 YEAR OLD PARTICIPANTS needed to listen to tapes and answer questions for Psychology study to be conducted at Green Hall, Washington Road, Princeton University. Requires less than one hour of your time. Pays \$4. We can schedule at your convenience. If you can help us, phone William Hirst PhD, at 609-452-4474 Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

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Princeton

10-6-11

FOR SALE - New black leather Chesterfield sofa-loveseat, button tufted, bun feet. Ideal for office-den. Cost \$1,500, sacrifice \$900. Phone 924-4550.

FOR SALE - Old wood stove in good condition - English Darby plates. Old Carnival ware. Call 921-7861.

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Easy one floor living - entrance hall, LR w/bow window, dining area, large eat-in kitchen, family room, screened porch, 3 bdrms and 2 1/2 baths. \$167,000

PRINCETON BORO

Center hall colonial in excellent condition with a beautiful garden. LR w/fp, heated sun room, den, gracious DR, powder room, pantry and K on first floor. Master bdrm w/bath plus three additional bdrms & 2 baths on second floor - 3rd floor has additional living quarters and two baths \$315,000

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Phone: (609) 921-1411

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Licensed Real Estate Broker

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Imaginative first home for bachelor or couple. Living room with sleeping loft, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, large bath and laundry room with work shop. Good sized lot with lots of ground for expansion. \$48,500

WEST WINDSOR

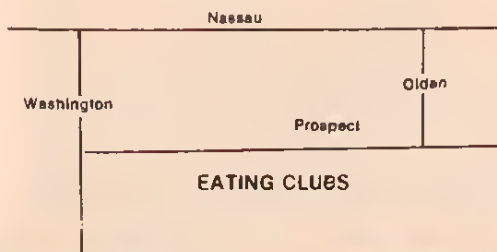
Custom built stone Cape Cod on one acre. Center hall, front to back living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, immaculately maintained - ready for immediate occupancy. \$115,000

RENTAL

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM, one bath condo with balcony. Twin Rivers. \$400 per month

RUMMAGE SALE

The Prospect Ave. Eating Clubs are selling their extra furniture. Come to a two-block long rummage sale of old, antique, or just plain used couches, lamps, etc. We will be selling from Noon to 5:00 P.M. on Saturday, Oct. 9.



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REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET - PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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Flowers



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JOHN HOUGHTON REALTOR



This custom built home is located in West Windsor Twp. It features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room with corner cupboards, fully equipped kitchen with large adjoining enclosed porch with brick hearth, pine panelled family room with wet bar and fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. An ideal home for the active family. **\$160,000**



SPACIOUS WEST WINDSOR Township Colonial designed for family living. Living room, separate dining room, family room with brick fireplace, study or sixth bedroom, five bedrooms and 2½ baths. Central air conditioning, covered deck with gas grill for modern entertaining. An ideal home for the active family. **\$139,500**



This two and one half story dwelling is located in the Central Business District of Princeton Borough. Ideal for a combination office and apartment use **\$195,000**

RENTALS

Half duplex, 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 1 bath, central location, walk to Nassau Street. **\$950 per month**

Half duplex, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central location, walk to Nassau Street. **\$850 per month**

John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street. (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540



[609] 924-1001

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SUMMIT TREE SERVICE Trimming, Feeding, Removal, Topping, Stump Grinding, Land Clearing. Ed 882-6649. Dave (215) 945-2868

10-6-31

FOR SALE: Realistic base mobile, 23 channel CB with base antenna. Best offer. Call 924-0623

10-6-41

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR SALE: directly on Lake Carnegie. Three bedrooms, three baths, living room, dining room, family room, playroom, three skylights, two fireplaces, terrace, pool, beautiful grounds. All excellent condition. Principals only, please. 924-0553

10-1-41

TAILORING AND ALTERATIONS on all garments, including leather repair. 782 Route 27, Princeton. Call (201) 297-3542

10-6-41

PARTIALLY FURNISHED APARTMENT: second floor barn on Princeton estate. Bedroom, bath, and studio room. \$375 per month plus heat. Professional person desired. References please. Call 924-3968 after 6 p.m.

10-6-51

TENNIS PLAYER WANTED: Competent women's intermediate indoor game seeking additional player on Mondays, 5-6:30 p.m. Call 921-3722, 921-3817

10-6-11

FIREPLACE INSERTS: Help you heat your home! See our attractive and efficient models. The Energy Warehouse, 2935 Route 1, Lawrenceville 896-9519

10-6-11

HOUSE FOR RENT opposite Princeton Shopping Center. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. \$735 plus utilities. (609) 443-1311 evenings, weekends.

10-6-31

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10-6-41

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9-15-41

AMELIA SURF AND RACQUET CLUB: oceanfront luxury condo for rent on Amelia Island, Florida. Beautiful beach, pool and free Har-Tru tennis. 27 hole golf course and excellent fishing nearby. Easy access by car or plane. For more information call 924-7072 evenings

9-8-41

MOVING SALE: dining room set, Ethan Allen Queen Anne design, buffet, china closet, oval table with mats and six chairs. Living room set: small and elegant loveset and two arm chairs. Queen Anne design. Wicker Solarium furniture, loveseat, coffee table, two end tables, rocker, arm chair, glass top table and four chairs. Living room family room set: large sofa, two arm chairs and ottoman. This quality furniture is in showroom condition. Priced at approximately half of present cost new. Call 924-4522 or 655-0231

YARD SALE: October 9th, 10:30 p.m. (rain date Sun.) Furniture, clothes, books, housewares, etc. 201 Blue Spring Road, Princeton Hill Apts. (Mt. Lucas to Princeton Avenue. Near Rocky Hill.)

'80 VW RABBIT CUSTOM: 4 door, 4 speed manual, 3,000 original miles, AM/FM radio, luggage rack, Michelin tires. \$4600 (609) 924-3725 after 7 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, 14 cu. ft. Almost new, only used six months. \$300. Call 924-4787 evenings

AIR CONDITIONER HOTPOINT: 18,000 BTU, excellent condition, like new. \$125. Daybed \$15. Call 452-0077

CURIOSITY WILL FIND YOU BARGAINS: Saturday, October 9th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Multi-family driveway yard sale 6470 Pine Street, Princeton. Toys, furniture, household items, tent, bric-a-brac, fine clothes, car seat, boys bike. Rain date October 10th

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Comfortable older house convenient to University in "Wilhelmsen area" of Princeton. 3-4 bedrooms, separate dining room, nice grounds. \$69,900. Firm. No agents. Reply Box T 90 c/o Town Topics

\$50 REWARD for briefcase: Red brown leather, lock on front, zippers both ends. Please call 683-0185 evenings if you find it. No questions asked

FLORAL DESIGNER: Creative and experienced in all aspects of floristry looking for part or full time work. Write Florist, PO Box 297, Princeton

10-6-21

DOWN A COUNTRY LANE in New Hampshire 4 bedroom 2 bath old cape restored 2 acres autumn leaves. Perfect for your antique collection or the one you want to start. \$62,500.00. Eastman Real Estate, RFD No. 1, Laconia, New Hampshire 03246. 603-524-9697

10-6-21

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS under \$100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 2597 for directory on how to purchase 24 hrs

10-6-31

GODSE DOWN FILLED: Regular size sleeping bag. Nylon air mattress. Size 7 ski boots and various other leather boots. 297-2131

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18 BIRCHWOOD COURT, West Windsor - Directions - North Post Road to Jacob Dr. to Birchwood.



BEST VALUE IN WEST WINDSOR: BIRCHWOOD. The choice area — built by a fine builder. Charming spacious 4 bedroom Colonial with all amenities including an inground pool. **\$149,900**

116 SUNSET ROAD, Montgomery - Directions - Rt. 206 North - Left to Sunset - Across from Methodist Church.



SPACIOUS DUTCH COLONIAL - 6 Bedrooms, 3 Baths - Possible Mother/Daughter Arrangement - Financing Avail. to qualified buyer. \$139,900

25 JOHNSON DRIVE - Montgomery - Directions - Rt. 206 North - L. Dutchtown-Harlingen Rd. - R to Holly Dr., R to Heather, R to Johnson.



ELEGANT CENTER HALL 4 Bedroom 2½ Bath Colonial - 1.4 Acres. Offered at Exceptional Price. Owner must sell. \$122,900

7 CARTER BROOK - Kingston - Directions - Rt. No. 27 to Raymond Rd. to Carter Brook.



CARTER BROOK ROAD. Above Kingston. Lovely neighborhood on cul-de-sac. Spacious 4 bedroom 2½ bath ranch. Fireplace, patio, underground utilities, Princeton address **\$114,900**

Short Term Rental, Kendall Park **\$575 Mo.**
Executive Rental, Lawrence, 5 BR **\$850 Mo.**

FLEA MARKET - BENEFIT EASTER SEALS - Sat., Oct. 9th. Century 21 Carnegie Princeton Circle Office - Park in adjoining Church Parking Lot. 9:00 A.M.



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Terry Merrick	Kay Wert
Anne Gallagher	Tip Blount
Willa Stackpole	Ann Brower
Eleanor Young	Ned Scudder
Charlotte McLaughlin	Zelda Laschever
Pat Cahill	Catherine Geoghan
Linda Hoff	Diane Bleacher, <i>Pro. Mgmt.</i>
Barbara Rose Hare	Pete Callaway, <i>Broker</i>



WOODS WAY

One and a half wooded acres surround this California redwood ranch situated on a quiet cul-de-sac. Stone floored foyer leads to large living and family rooms with beamed ceilings and stone fireplaces; modern kitchen and four spacious bedrooms. Solidly constructed; 9' ceilings; full basement; deck overlooking yard and woods. 2 car garage. **\$280,000**



MERCER ROAD

This manageable Thompson Colonial, set on a hillside features sunny rooms with exquisite moldings. A solarium leads to living room with French doors and tray ceiling. Dining room and parlor open onto balcony overlooking pool, brick terrace and private fenced yard. First floor master bedroom, library and maid's room. Two second floor bedrooms. Family room with wet bar and guest room on lower level. 5 fireplaces, 2½ baths. 2 car garage. **\$345,000**



CLEVELAND LANE

This conveniently located smaller contemporary offers privacy and low maintenance. Large foyer, the living room with fireplace, dining room and breakfast room all open out to a redwood deck. Rosewood panelled study/guest room with wet bar. Master bedroom and bath. Modern kitchen, breezeway to two car garage. Beautifully landscaped. **\$240,000**



WILLOW AVENUE

FOR SALE OR FOR LEASE-PURCHASE TO QUALIFIED BUYER - Charming 30 year old Colonial right in the village of Lawrenceville, with ample living space for an active family. Center hall, spacious family room with built-ins; living room with stone fireplace; dining room with corner cupboards. Needs some work, but worth it!! **\$125,000**



LIBRARY PLACE

Gracious Georgian Country Home with completely separate guest wing or studio. Spacious living room with fireplace, adjacent screened porch and formal dining room for entertaining. Kitchen, butler's pantry, library and powder room. Master bedroom with fireplace, dressing room and bath. Three family bedrooms and bath complete the second floor. Third floor bedroom, study, storage room and bath. **\$315,000**



STONYBROOK ROAD

Eclectic two-story featuring Velux skylight windows, random width floors, and hand-hewn oak beams. Spacious living room with wood-burning stove and French doors to deck. Country kitchen, large pantry/laundry, dining room with fireplace, back stairway and adjacent screened porch. Office/study loft, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths on the 2nd floor. Over one treed acre in Hopewell Township. **\$132,500**

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Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them, both out of town and local, offer their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Community Phone Book. 9 23 H

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9 24 H

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Many complete living, dining, bedroom & kitchen sets; 2 upright pianos; portable bar; end & coffee tables; TV's; stereo; refrigerator; washers & dryers; lamps; pictures; recliners; vacuums; typewriters; baby set; mower; mirrors; freezer; small appliances; bookcases; linens; 100 unpacked boxes; lots bric-a-brac; 100's household items! Something for Everyone!

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Tues., Oct. 12 - 8:30 a.m.

(off 130 & Cove Rd.) (If Rain Wed.)

1780 Chippendale Slant Desk ("Secret"); 2 nice 1810 Sheraton bureaus; 1810 Clover drop leaf, Pembroke; Empire Card; Vict. dining tables & stands; nice Vict. & melochian secretary desks; small Victor Victrola with horn; bird music cage; 6 good repro & 4 - 1800 plank chairs; repro Windsor; nice cherry sideboard; good Vict. wardrobe; scroll carved Empire bed; nice Vict. marble bureau & wash stand; large storage blanket & cedar chests; fine Vict. working organ; mirrors; good oak ice box; schoolmaster desk; sofa bed; solid steel stereo; records; books; stuffed wood duck & quail; rare Boston surveyor instrument; Sterling; jewelry; old sampler; Lindberg tapestry; old lamps; lots nice antique, pressed, cut glass & china; Chelsea tea set; wash bowl set; 12 B & G Xmas plates; few old dolls; photo equip; Oriental rugs; Etc.

10 old train sets sold 10 A.M.

Old toys: Buddy L dump trucks; airplanes; ferris wheel; magic lantern; old tricycle; Bulletin wagon; 1920 Hohner accordion; small doll house; Etc.! Interesting Sale! (Hend & Garden tools sold 8:30)

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WHO'S WHO

in responsible Consumer Service?

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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W.L. HARRIS Furniture Colonial & Traditional furniture & carpets. Rt. 130 Cranbury 443-3200.
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Ptn. Shop Ctr., N. Harrison, Ptn 921-9292
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S. 1 & Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive-in) 882-3400 (local call).
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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd. Ptn 924-3530.

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● **Insurance Agents:**
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● **Antiques:**
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● **Appliance Repairs:**
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● **Auto Body Repair Shops:**
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MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Ptn local call) 460-0217

● **Auto Dealers:**
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service, Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Ptn 452-9400.
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service - Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Av., Trn. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local call)
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av. Trenton 392-5111
OATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310
HAMILTON Chrysler Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 486-2011
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SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 1641 N. Olden Av. Trn. 882-7600

● **Auto Parts Dealers:**
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L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound Ptn No. Shop Ctr. (Rte 206), 924-2902
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IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES that your complaint is valid, the business must make a good faith effort to satisfy your complaint. If the business refuses to do this, the Bureau will sue.

YOU CAN CHECK by phone if the business is a member of the Consumer Bureau. If you are not a member, you will be notified by mail.

IN addition, you can check if the business is a member of the National Consumer Bureau. If you are not a member, you will be notified by mail.

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YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 1111 Princeton 924-8223

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JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

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●Moving & Storage:

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●Richmond Moving Co.

Imlaystown Rd., Allentown. 259-2828.

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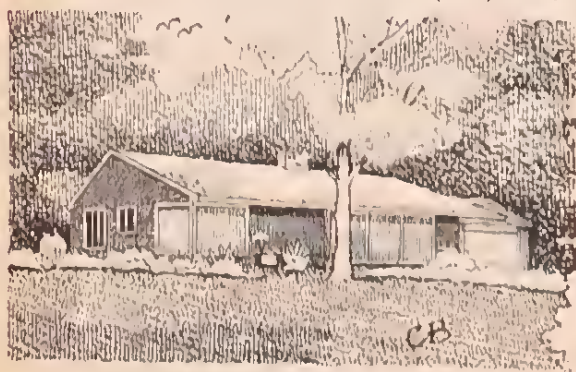
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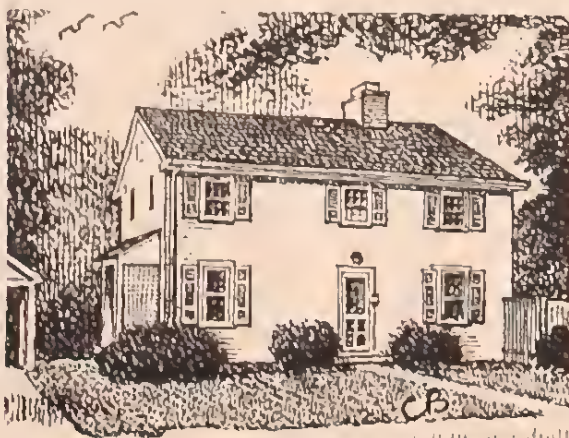
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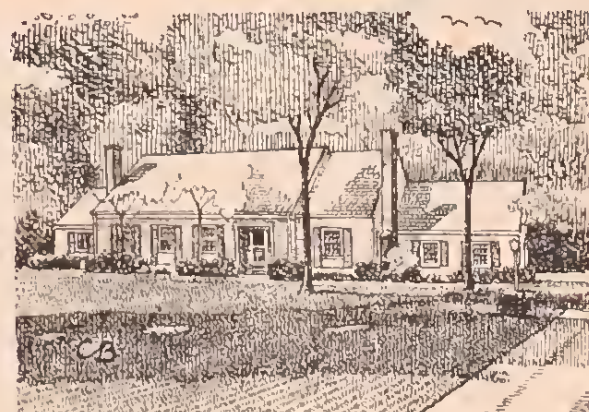


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A beautiful barn of a place! This handsome gambrel roof barn was converted into a spacious and unusual house at the direction of a leading Princeton architect. Now further improved by the present owner the floor plan includes on one floor an entry hall with flagstone floor, a huge living room - dining room with fireplace and sunken conversation area, modern kitchen with breakfast area, a separate study, four bedrooms, two baths. Plus on the upper level a huge loft area for expansion or storage and a completely separate studio apartment with large studio room, kitchenette, bath and sleeping loft. Special features include old panelling, wide pine floors, original beams, a very efficient Tarm furnace burning coal, wood or oil, enclosed courtyard, screen porch, two-car garage with studio/workshop. All on 1.5 acres in Hopewell Township between Pennington and Princeton. Lovely country views, quiet surroundings. **\$290,000**



SPRINGDALE ROAD

See this elegant town house across from the golf course. A tiled entry hall leads to a spacious living room, 16 x 27, which adjoins a spectacular octagonal shaped garden room with slate floor with thermopane windows and skylights. A quiet study, modern kitchen with restaurant type stove, adjoining breakfast room, family room, and small maid's room and bath complete the first floor. Upstairs a master suite with sitting room, bedroom and bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full dry basement with playroom. Gas hot air heat, central air, alarm system. Beautiful, private garden area with swimming pool, deck and patios. **\$335,000**



MOORE STREET

Next to the High School, a Dutch Colonial with loads of potential. Entry hall, living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, sun porch, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, lavatory. Upstairs four bedrooms and one bath. Full basement, walk-up attic, two-car garage. Mature shade trees. Needs some work, but the location is great. **\$114,500**



LIBRARY PLACE

Stately turn of the century Colonial with two living rooms, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room. Four bedrooms, three and one half baths. Third floor suites with bath. Five fireplaces, lovely private walled garden. **\$359,000**



DODDS LANE

This Shady Brook split-level is sited on a lovely three-quarter acre lot with exceptionally nice trees and mature shrubs. Designed for a small family, the floor plan includes an entry hall, separate living and dining rooms, family room with adjoining half bath, a master suite with dressing room and bath and a guest room and bath. There is a fenced pool area with patio and swimming pool that needs to be revived. One-car garage. **\$157,000**

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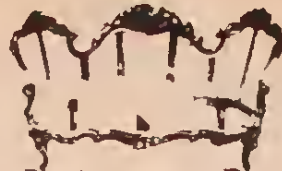
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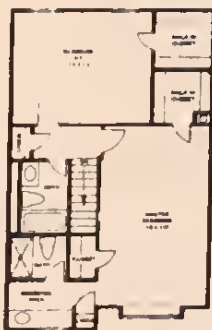
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George Adriance, Barbara Cantrill Square Off in Race For Lone Seat Open on Township Committee This Year

In Princeton Township this year, only one Committee seat is to be filled. Since all five Committee members are Republicans, the election of a Democrat would not change the majority on Committee.

Republican George Adriance is running for his second three-year term on Committee. His challenger is Democrat Barbara Cantrill, who ran unsuccessfully two years ago.

Mr. Adriance is a broker with Tucker, Anthony and R.L. Day, Inc., in the firm's Princeton office. Mrs. Cantrill is in the office of the New Jersey Senate majority leader, and works with the staffs of both Republicans and Democrats on the Senate Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee, the Senate Law and Public Safety Committee and the Joint Appropriations Committee.

As challenger, Mrs. Cantrill is basing her campaign on Committee's lack of a Democrat. It's the first time since 1969, she says, that a Democrat hasn't sat on Committee.

"Complacency sets in," she believes. "There is not the careful examination of a budget, or of priorities that the two-party system brings. Opposition produces dialogue."

Mr. Adriance disagrees. "Committee is not a 'political' body," he replies. "There are differences among



Barbare Cantrill
"Two-party representation is important."

us, even though we are all Republicans."

Need for Continuity. Campaigning, Mr. Adriance champions the need for continuity, and cites his three years on Committee. He also points to his financial background.

"Since '49, I've been in the fields of banking and brokerage, and I have a pretty good grasp of finances. Also, the Township in only a few months has had a change of mayors, a change of police chiefs, a change of municipal treasurers and we're going to

lose our administrator to retirement. As much continuity as you can get, is important."

Mrs. Cantrill counters with her own background of familiarity with state and county government.

"Township officials don't seem to know how to interact with, for example, the Department of Environmental Protection, or to find their way through the maze of state government."

"I believe, also, that local officials need to work more with the county and the state — we face mandated costs from the state, big increases in our share of county taxes, and I know how to deal with this area."

Vital issues, as Mr. Adriance sees them, are sewers and flooding, moderate and low-income housing, a watchful eye on increasing traffic.

He believes Committee should seriously consider borrowing money to fix the sewer system completely. Princeton pays the Sewerage Authority on the basis of water that flows through the pipes. If the pipes were repaired so that no more outside water could leak in through the cracks, he says, Princeton would save enough money to repay the loan.

"I hope we can find a way to achieve more moderate-cost housing," he continues. "It is one of the toughest problems in this town — I hope we can achieve some at the Institute for Advanced Study, now that we require cluster housing there."

"We must make sure we have as liberal a flats ordinance as possible, so that people can convert their homes. We must give incentives to build lower-cost housing — the new zone at Cherry Hill-206 should help."

Develop Township. Mr. Adriance believes the Township should be developed — "it will help taxes, generally, but I'm not sure we should go out and drum up business."

He favors using 1-95 money to build the 92-A bypass around Princeton and to repair Route One. He wants a Hospital Zone, within which the Medical Center can implement its plans.

Mrs. Cantrill asks: "What is the impact on the property-tax of borrowing money to fix sewers? Would it be fair, to spread that expenditure over the whole community?"

"I'm not really convinced that a rateable is necessarily a good thing — our traffic flow has increased enormously. I feel strongly that some of our open spaces should be protected."

"I am also really concerned about development of the Dinky area. Most users will be people in their own cars. Why not a commuter bus, running alongside the Dinky tracks, a shuttle from the Dinky into town, or minis like the ones from airport parking lots?"

"And in that context, are Princeton's big buses really cost-efficient? We need to re-examine, see what other towns do, be more creative, perhaps use mini-buses."

Housing Need Questioned. "I don't really see a need for more moderate-income housing, although I know that's not the liberal position. We DO have a range of options in housing: you buy what you can afford. Young people in their 20s who say they can't afford it — they want what Dad



George Adriance
"Continuity is important"

and Mom had when they were in their 50s.

"If only a few can get into some kind of subsidized housing, other people say 'Why not me?' and this makes tensions."

Cantrill: "I can bring to Committee my professional expertise in state and county government, tax dollars and finance."

Adriance: "Committee welcomes whatever financial expertise I have, and I believe that continuity is important."

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'Blithe Spirit' Opens New McCarter Season; Charming Production of a Situation Comedy



ENTRANCED: Madame Arcati (Anna Russell herself), almost out of sight behind a reviving snifter of brandy, goes into a trance as she attempts to conjure up a blithe spirit. From left, Jane Moore as Mrs. Bradman; Marion Lines as Ruth, successor wife to the blithe spirit; Paul Shenar as Charles, the spirited husband and Robert Lanchester as Dr. Bradman.

(Cliff Moore Photo)

With Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" the McCarter Theatre Company got its new season off to a stylish and charming start last Friday before an appreciative full house. This reviewer's quibbles have to do more with the play than the production, of which much good can be said:

The cast is generally blithe and spirited, the direction by William Woodman brisk and inventive; and the single setting -- living room of Charles Condomine's house in Kent, England -- is as handsome, bright and bookish as

its novelist-owner, who shares it with his second wife, Ruth, and a very-slowly-learning-on-the-job housemaid, Edith. And how pleasant to be suddenly exposed to this lovely room with the rise of an old-fashioned curtain! Richard Moore's lighting is exemplary.

No one needs to be told the story of "Blithe Spirit" at this late date, but it is worth quickly summarizing as a clue to why this comedy, which often soars to heights of funniness, sometimes slogs along on the ground.

We open with a cool and critical Ruth trying to smooth a few horrendous rough edges off the new maid, who, presumably intoxicated by gainful employment, tends to sprint about the house. Enter Charles, and we are in Coward country with a stretch of witty

takes over again and now it really begins to overwhelm the comedy, like a too heavy frame on a watercolor. How can Elvira be sent back "there," to her backgammon games with Genghis Khan, chats with Joan of Arc, and parties where Merlin does magic? Sent back, that is, without taking Charles along. There is a great deal of detailed talk with Arcati about ways & means; or it seemed a great deal.

Anna Russell is likable, believable and amusing as Arcati, and scrupulously avoids the overplaying one might expect from a famous

Continued on Next Page

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News Of The THEATRES

marital banter as dry and bracing as the chain-gulped martinis that help fuel it.

Between domestic putdowns we learn that Charles's first wife, the wild and wilful Elvira, died seven years ago, but Ruth is jealous of her. A dinner party is about to occur (black-tie, naturally), its purpose being to get Charles "material" for a new novel about spiritual mediums, a local specimen of which, one Madame Arcati, is to be present.

Biking Medium. The bubbling Arcati arrives, on her beloved bike, and then two more guests: Dr. Bradman and his wife, in neither of whom Coward invested much of his plentiful wit. We adjourn for dinner, then regroup for a seance at which Arcati's numbo jumbo produces not only violent table-thumpings but -- visible to Charles only -- the slinky and seductive ghost of Elvira, whose childish disposition he finds unimproved by those years on "the other side."

The guests depart and there ensues a mad conversation among Charles, Ruth and Elvira, made funny by Ruth's characteristically stubborn insistence that a ghost is not really present, and that the insults Charles is directing at her, Ruth, A scene rather laboriously arrived at, but rewarding.

As Act II opens we have another hilarious Charles-Ruth bout, in which pasts are raked up and zingers hurled; but then the spiritualism plot

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Yes, Giorgio (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee, Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Theatre II, My Favorite Year (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Amityville II: The Possession (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; Theatre II, Tempest (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theatre III, Just Before Dawn (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; mid-night show Fri. & Sat. The Exorcist (R).

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Poltergeist (R), daily 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Cinema II, The Chosen (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas R, daily 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, E-T (PG); Theatre II, Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R); Theatre III, Looking to Get Out (R); Theatre IV, Richard Prior Live on Sunset Strip (R); call theatre for times of all listings. Also, special children's matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2, The Secret of Nimbh.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, An Officer and a Gentleman (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:45; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Eric II, The Wall (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, Fri. & Sat. 6:20, 8:10, 10; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, matinees Wed. & Sat. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Mephisto, Wed. & Thurs. 8, starting Friday, Gregory's Girl, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:20.

OTHER: Movies-at-McCarter, Quadrophonia, Wed. 7:30, 9:30 at Kresge Auditorium; Prince of the City, Tues. & Wed. 7, 9:45, Kresge Auditorium.

Audubon Wildlife Film, Wilderness Trails, Thurs. at 8 in Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

solo comedienne. But she has aged far better than the plot that here revolves around her.

Situation Comedy. Coward's best and ever-fresh works are human-condition comedies, but insofar as this one features spiritualism, seances, ghosts and so on, it is a situation comedy. And situations do pall.

Penelope Reed, who apparently can do nothing wrong in the theater, is perfect as the maid, right down to the wrinkles in her cotton stockings (though we could have done without the directorial touch of having her underline this subtle point by pulling them up in Act III).

Paul Sheran is perhaps a bit substantial and masculine for the flighty Charles, and Marion Lines too convincing as the unpleasant Ruth, and Christine Baranski a shade too obnoxious as Elvira. But they are all intelligent and decorative, and in a comedy like this one can't really care about the characters or they about each other, or questions of taste arise. The plot turns on Charles's yearning to have Elvira back, but there is no

evidence he really does. Robert Lanchester and Jane Moore are fine as doctor and wife.

In general the actors rise and fall with the material: good in the good parts, not having enough personal buoyancy, if anyone could have, to keep the play aloft when the plot weighs it down. "Blithe Spirit" seemed better when Clifton Webb and Mildred Natwick romped through it on Broadway in the '40s, but the ghost story was new then and we doubt even they could keep it continuously airborne today.

In the best Coward comedies the shocks of wit come as close together as frames in a movie film and give the same impression: of a story seamlessly streaking along. No plot-stops. They work well in a day when pace means so much in the theater.

When a witty and theater-wise author falls back on a complex contrived plot it is a pretty sure sign of tiredness, and Coward had every reason to be tired from his war work when he dashed off "Blithe Spirit" in 1941. So count this as an interesting chapter in the life of a fascinating writer. McCarter helps you do this by

Coward-sung, at the rise of the curtain for each of seven scenes. Though spread thin, there is classic Coward dialogue here, enough to justify that short, easy trip to McCarter.

— William McCleery.

...AND HAMLET

In Rehearsal. Nobody ever called the ghost of Hamlet's father a blithe spirit, but there must be slight confusion on McCarter's stage these days as "Hamlet" goes into rehearsal while "Blithe Spirit" still plays.

Director Nagle Jackson has set this "Hamlet" in 1800, when "the hot winds of Romanticism" were sweeping Europe. He sees the changes in philosophy, art, music and even clothing of that time as major influences on Hamlet's character.

Harry Hamlin, whom movie audiences remember from "Making Love" and "The Clash of the Titans" will be Hamlet. Director and actor worked together at the American Conservatory Theatre, San Francisco, and have been conferring on Shakespeare's play for the past several months.

"Hamlet" will play McCarter from October 27 through November 14.

WILLIAMS, CRENSHAW

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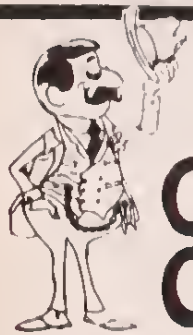
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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Oct. 6: 10 a.m.-Noon: Food Coop open, Art People's Center, Paul Robeson Center basement
10:30 a.m. MCCC course in Biblical heritage; Mt. Pisgah Church

11 a.m. Vim exercise class, YM-YWCA
2-3 p.m. Health Screening, Redding Circle

Thursday, Oct. 7: 10 a.m.-Noon: Food Coop open; Art People's Center, Paul Robeson basement.

1 p.m. Pottery; Redding Circle

Reservations due for lunch Saturday at Senior Resource Center provided by Presbyterian Church. Call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928. The lunch is open to seniors in the community.

Friday, Oct. 8: 11 a.m. Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA

Saturday, Oct. 9: Noon. Lunch provided by Presbyterian Church; Senior Resource Center

Monday, Oct. 11: Holiday. Senior Resource Center closed, no County Nutrition Program.

1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Firehouse Dr. Hunninghake will speak on "Arthritis '82"

Senior Citizens trip to Vermont and Montreal sponsored by the Recreation Department. Til Oct. 14

Tuesday, Oct. 12: 10 a.m.-Noon: Food Cop open, Art People's Center, Paul Robeson Center basement

1 p.m. MCCC course in drama; Senior Resource Center

Wednesday, Oct. 13: 10 a.m. Free blood pressure screening, Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.

10-Noon. Food Coop open; Art People's Center, Paul Robeson Center basement.

10:30 a.m. MCCC course in Biblical heritage, Mt. Pisgah Church.

11 a.m. Vim exercise class, YM-YWCA

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

cludes you, it's Robin Williams (Garp, in the movie), who will play Jadwin Gym on the Princeton University campus Saturday, October 16 at 8. With him: John Sebastian.

Next will be Marshall Crenshaw, booked for Alexander Hall, also on the Princeton University campus, for Saturday, October 23 at 8. In the past three months, McCarter reminds everyone, Crenshaw has "taken the east coast music scene by storm" with "Cynical Girl" and an initial album.

FREE DANCE CONCERT
Offered by University. A

free dance concert will open the new season for Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance. New York dancers Ohad Naharin and Mari Kajiwaru will present a program of solos and duets in the University's 185 Nassau Street building at 8 p.m. Thursday, October 14. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

The theatre season will begin November 5 with Peter Weiss' controversial musical "Marat/Sade." It will be followed December 7 by Stephen Poliakoff's "American Days," about three punk teen-agers competing for a recording contract. Alan Mokler will direct.

Continued on Next Page

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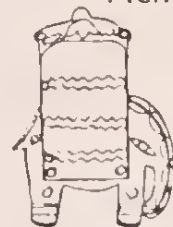
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Casting Call

If you want to follow Elizabeth Taylor into "The Little Foxes," you may audition for the Community Players' production next Monday and Tuesday, October 11 and 12 between 7 and 10 p.m. The Lillian Hellman play will be produced November 26-28 and December 3-5 and 10-12.

Director Nick Procaccino needs four women: one age 16 to 20, two in the 40s and one middle-aged black. He also needs six men: one in the 20-25 age bracket, three from 35 to 55, one over 50 and one middle-aged black.

There are also openings in the production crew.

Appointments are required for auditions and may be made by calling 921-2339.

News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

David Rudkin's play about a childless couple, "Ashes," will be followed by "A Sunday Stroll," the American premiere of a contemporary French satire. In April, Carol Elliott will direct "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Marianne Badger will give a workshop version of "Gulliver's Travels."

In February, there will be the annual Student Dance Concert, and in May, a production of Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale."

The Stravinsky will be presented in collaboration with Theatre Intime. Michael Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra, will conduct; Geulah Abrahams of the dance faculty will direct and choreograph and architect Michael Graves will design sets and costumes.

Ticket prices for all events in the program are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students.

CHEMIST, AS PIRATE

In "Penzance," Mark Kramer is completing his doctoral dissertation in chemical engineering at Princeton, planning a mid-December wedding, job-hunting — and playing The Pirate King in the Mercer Musical Theatre production of "The Pirates of Penzance."

The Gilbert and Sullivan musical will be given in the War Memorial auditorium, Trenton, at 3 p.m. this Sunday. Tickets may be reserved at 394-7514.

Mr. Kramer says he scheduled a last-minute audition "against the advice of friends and my own better judgment." He was Pish Tush in P.J. & B.'s "Mikado" last season.

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MUSIC In Princeton

AMATEURS OPEN SEASON
With Handel Work. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will open its 47th season on Sunday, October 17, at 4 p.m. with a singing through of Handel's "Judas Maccabeus" at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road off Route 206.

Prof. J. Merrill Knapp, recently of the Princeton University Music Department, will conduct the oratorio with chorus, full orchestra, and soloists Sharon Alexander, soprano; Lisa White, alto; Robert Berglund, tenor; and Don Sheasley, bass.

Singers and instrumentalists, mainly from the Princeton area, but with some from as far away as Philadelphia and Northern New Jersey, gather together on one Sunday afternoon a month from October to April to perform for their own pleasure one or more great works in the choral literature. These meetings are informal sings in which any musically interested person may participate.

There are no preliminary rehearsals, except for conductor and soloists, and the music is generally sung in its entirety. With the conductor's help, chorus and orchestra examine and briefly study the music at hand and then sing and play through the work as best they can.

On any given Sunday the chorus ranges in size from 75 to 150, and the orchestra from 20 to 35 players. No auditions are required to sing in the chorus. Anyone interested in singing solo parts, unless known to one of the conductors, should get in touch with Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7214.

Instrumentalists are asked to contact Rogers Woolston at 921-2478 for information about playing in the orchestra.

In addition to Prof. Knapp, the conductors for this season will include Joan Blume, New Brunswick choir director; Robert Jones, formerly choir director at Westminster Choir College; Kenneth B. Kelley, choir director at Nassau Presbyterian Church; William Trego who conducts the Princeton High School Choir and Princeton University Freshman Glee Club; and Frances Slade, conductor of the Princeton Pro Musica.

Other programs for the year are: November 14, Bach

Motet No. 6 and Cantatas No. 40 and No. 140; December 5, Handel's Messiah; January 16, Gilbert & Sullivan's Yeoman of the Guard (a new addition this year); February 13, Kodaly Te Deum; March 20, Faure Requiem and Durufle Requiem; and April 17, Mozart Mass in C Minor.

The Musical wjoys have regular membership dues or a single-admission charge at the door to defray the cost of the hall, the music, and refreshments served at intermission time. There is no admission fee for students, nor for those who come only to listen.

BOYS CHOIR DUE

In Concert at Chapel. The 80-voice Cantores Minores (the boy-choir of Helsinki Cathedral, Finland) will appear in concert in the Princeton University Chapel on Tuesday, October 12, at 7.

Singing a program of music both unaccompanied and with organ accompaniment, the group is directed by Dr. Heinz Hofmann, conductor since 1962. Under his direction the chorus has sung throughout Europe, including appearances before Pope John Paul, the King of Sweden, Gustav VI Adolf, and in many famous locations, such as Westminster Abbey and the Thomas-Kirche in Leipzig, the famous church of Johann Sebastian Bach.

The present American tour begins in Connecticut, continues in New York (including a concert at St. Patrick's Cathedral), Boston (St. Paul's Cathedral), Hartford, and then several concerts in Ohio and Michigan. In Washington D.C. the group will sing at the National Cathedral and at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral. One concert remains on the itinerary after the Princeton concert, to be sung at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Philadelphia.

The Princeton program will feature works by Bach, Scarlatti, Pachelbel, Donizetti and other composers. Admission to the concert is free, and the public is invited.

CLARINETIST TO PLAY

At Woolworth. Beth Wiemann, clarinetist, will give a concert on Sunday at 3 in Woolworth Center, on campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

Ms. Wiemann will be accompanied by Patricia Arden, pianist, in a program that will include "Five Pieces for Clarinet Alone" by W.O.

Continued on Next Page

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All music lovers are invited to a pre-concert lecture by John Ellis on Thursday, October 7, 12 noon at The Arts Center of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Bring a sandwich, coffee and tea available



Beth Wiemann, Clarinet

Patricia Arden, Piano

Michelle Disco, Soprano

W.O. Smith: Five Pieces for Clarinet Alone
Schumann Fantasiestucke
Schubert Der Hirt auf dem Felsen

Sunday, October 10, 3:00 p.m.

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SCHUMANN: Symphony No. 2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1982

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1982

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Chapel Music Department

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CLARK E. ANDERSON

works by
J.S. Bach, Vaughan Williams
Howells and Bridge

Princeton University Chapel

Sunday, October 10, 1982

7:00 p.m.

Open to the public

Admission free



THE BEAUX ARTS TRIO will appear in the Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks series on Monday at 8 in McCarter Theatre.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Smith; "Fantasistucke" by Schumann, and Schubert's "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen" with soprano, Michelle Disco.

A native of Vermont, Miss Wiemann is a graduate student in composition at Princeton, following undergraduate work at Oberlin College. She has studied clarinet with Efrain Guigui, Lawrence MacDonald and David Stanton and has performed in many ensembles, particularly in Vermont.

Miss Disco is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, where she was a soloist with the Chamber Singers and Chorus. She has performed with the Eastman Opera Department and the Berkshire Lyric Theatre. Pianist Patricia Arden teaches piano at Princeton University and is the coordinator of its piano program.

BEAUX ARTS TRIO
At McCarter. The Beaux Arts Trio will perform in the first concert this season in the Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks series. The concert will be held at 8 at McCarter Theatre.

The trio, Menahem Pressler, piano, Isidore Cohen, violin and Bernard Greenhouse, cello, made its official public debut 26 years

ago at the Berkshire Festival in Tanglewood. Since that time, praise for the Beaux Arts Trio has been echoed over and over, not only by audiences and critics, but also by their fellow musicians. Freshness of approach, oneness of ensemble playing, superb musicianship and tremendous zest characterize the Beaux Arts Trio.

For their program they will perform, Mozart, Trio in B flat Major, K. 502; Beethoven, Trio in D Major, Opus 70, No. 1 and Mendelssohn, Trio in D Minor, Opus 49.

Tickets are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 452-5200. Student "rush" tickets at \$6 are available at the box office the day of the concert.

FOLKSINGER DUE
In Concert at YM-YWCA. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature David Jones in concert on Friday, October 15, at 8 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

With musical interests ranging from traditional English ballads to the London Music Hall, David Jones includes contemporary ballads, stories, sea songs and drinking songs as well as occasional solos on flute and concertina in a typical program. He has performed throughout the United States

and Canada at clubs, colleges, and festivals, as a solo performer and as a member of the Starboard List, a group specializing in songs of ships and sailing men.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students, \$3 for Society members. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 924-9143.

NEW SEASON SET

By Princeton Pro Musica. The Princeton Pro Musica has announced its fourth season of major choral concerts with professional orchestra and soloists.

The season will open October 29 with the performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria," Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater," and Schubert's Mass No. 5 in A flat. Soloists will be Judith Nicosia, soprano, Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo soprano, Wayne Alan Behr, tenor, and Allen Crowell, bass-baritone.

Pro Musica will offer the "Messiah" on December 19, with Susan Robinson, Mary Wescott, Douglas Perry and Barry Ellison as featured soloists. The spring concert on May 6, will be Mozart's "Vespers K. 339" and the Brahms "Requiem." The soloists will be Marilyn Moore

and John Powell.

"This season's concerts will show new levels of artistry and musical achievement," according to musical director Frances F. Slade. "The exceptional response to our audition program enabled us to select all experienced singers, a quarter of whom have degrees in music."

All performances will be at Trenton's War Memorial Auditorium, and tickets are now on sale for the first two concerts. Prices at the door are \$8 for the Schubert concert, \$7 for students and senior citizens. Messiah prices are \$10 and \$9.

The Pro Musica offers \$1 discounts for advance purchase.

Continued on Next Page

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Works by
MOZART, BEETHOVEN, MENDELSSOHN



MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1982

8:00 P.M.

McCarter Theatre

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available after October 1st
Student rush: \$6.00 (day of concert)

PRINCETON SOCIETY OF MUSICAL AMATEURS

First Session of 1982-83 Season

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1982, 4 P.M.

At the Unitarian Church

HANDEL "JUDAS MACCABEUS"

J. Merrill Knapp, Conductor
soloists

Sharon Alexander, soprano
Lisa White, alto

Robert Berglund, tenor
Don Sheasley, bass

MUSICAL AMATEURS meet to sing for their own pleasure great works in the choral literature. An orchestra, if called for, is assembled to accompany the amateur chorus, and soloists are arranged for as the works require. The sessions are always conducted by professional conductors. These meetings are not performances.

Those attending participate in chorus and orchestra.

Membership: Single \$10, Couple \$15
Single Admission: \$2.50, Students Free

For further information
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SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMS FOR THE YEAR

Date	Conductor
Nov. 14	Joan Blume
Bach - <i>Motet No. 6</i> <i>Cantatas No. 40 and No. 140</i>	
Dec. 5	J. Merrill Knapp
Handel - <i>Messiah</i>	
Jan. 16	Robert Jones
Gilbert & Sullivan - <i>Yeoman of the Guard</i>	
Feb. 13	Kenneth B. Kelley
Kodaly - <i>Te Deum</i>	
March 20	William Trego
Feure - <i>Requiem; Durufle - Requiem</i>	
April 17	Frances Slade
Mozart - <i>Mass in C Minor</i>	

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ORCHESTRA BENEFIT: Making arrangements for the Little Orchestra's Wine and Cheese Party this Sunday are, from left, Willa Stackpole, Caroline Roth, Ann Brower, JoAnna Agle and Fleury Mackie. The event will be a malange of music and social mingling.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

chase of reserved seat tickets. Group discounts are also available, as well as a reduced price on combination tickets to the Schubert and Messiah performances. To order, call 655-0460, or write to 644 Prospect Avenue, Princeton.

These concerts are sponsored in part by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission and from the New Jersey State Council of the Arts.

FUND RAISER SET

By Little Orchestra. Leopold Mozart's "Toy Symphony," with notables such as Freeman Dyson, Frank Taplin, John A. Ellis, Jennifer Lehmann and J. Merrill Knapp playing the Cuckoo, the Rattle, the Nightingale and other instruments, will be a feature of a Wine and Cheese Party for the Little Orchestra of Princeton. The third annual fund raiser for the Little Orchestra will be held this Sunday from 5-7 at what is said to be a "special" location.

The Orchestra will also perform Stravinsky's "Ragtime for Eleven Instruments" during the party. The Orchestra must raise funds to meet current operating expenses, and it is hoped that Sunday's event will generate many tax deductible contributions.

For reservations and information on the location of the party, call 924-4192 or 924-7451 or 924-7497.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Curtis-Aanonsen. Bonnie Jean Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Curtis of Township Line Road, Belle Mead, to Mark A. Aanonsen, son of Arnold Aanonsen of Forest Avenue, Princeton, and Mrs. David Cifelli of Village Road, West Windsor.

The bride elect is a graduate of Hillsborough High School and Wilma Boyd Career Schools, Inc. of Pittsburgh, Pa. She is employed by Krieger Travel Services, Inc., Pennington.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Princeton High School and has a degree in criminal justice from Mercer County College. He is employed by United Telephone Systems.

The wedding is planned for September 10, 1983.

Campbell-Miller. Ruth E. Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Edward Bailey of Lawrenceville and the late Walter E. Campbell Jr., to David S. Miller, son of Bonnie Smith of Birmingham, Mich., and David F. Miller of Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Campbell is a graduate of Princeton High School who earned an associate's degree in nursing at Mercer County Community College and a B.S.

degree in nursing at The Catholic University of America. She is employed as an R.N. with the Visiting Nurse Association of Trenton.

Her fiancé was graduated from Princeton University with a bachelor's degree in economics and is employed by Bank-America International in New York as an account officer.

The wedding will take place at Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church in May.

WEDDINGS

Snedeker-Glas. Meredith J. Glas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Glas Jr. of Princeton, to Russell W. Snedeker 3rd, son of Mrs. Belle Snedeker of Monmouth Junction and Russell Snedeker Jr. of Mercerville; October 2 in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Floyd Churn, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Snedeker is a graduate of Mercer County Community College and is employed by the First National Bank of Princeton as a credit analyst. Her husband was graduated from Princeton High School and is an electrician with Rudolph Electric.

After a wedding trip to Canada and New England, the couple will live in Princeton Junction.

Kemble-Edwards. Nancianne Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Edwards Jr. of Titusville, to Norman K. Kemble Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Kemble Sr. of Lambertville; October 2 in Trinity Church, the Rev. Sarah Motley officiating.

Mrs. Kemble is an alumna of Hopewell Valley Central High School and The College of William and Mary and is a junior at Rider College where she is studying business administration. She is employed by Ronson Aviation where her husband works as a charter pilot. Mr. Kemble, a graduate of South Hunterdon Regional High School, is attending Mercer County Community College.

After a honeymoon to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will make their home in Lawrenceville.

Pettus-Tamasi. Elvina Tamasi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Tamasi of Skillman, to Raymond Pettus, son of Mrs. Catherine Pettus of Princeton; in a recent ceremony at St. Paul Church, Msgr. John Endebrock officiating.

Mrs. Pettus is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Rochester Institute of Technology. She is employed by the Nassau Inn Corp. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School and Muskingum College, is employed by Seanticon-Princeton.

The couple is living in Princeton after a honeymoon in St. Maarten.

Moore-Russo. Cynthia S. Rosso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosso of West Trenton, to Thomas G. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of Hopewell; in a recent ceremony at Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, the Rev. George A. Lynch officiating.

Mrs. Moore was graduated from Ewing High School and is employed by the New Jersey Department of Transportation. Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is employed by M&M Vehicle of Morrisville.

The couple resides in Ewing Township after a honeymoon to Florida.

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SKATING CLUB TO CELEBRATE: The Princeton Skating Club will mark its 50th anniversary this year. Young members rehearsing for a show are, back row from left, Wendy Donath, Debbie Marchand, Beazie Zenzle, Alana Jeydel, Jackie Fenetic, P.J. Baymore, Pam Strauss, Susie Eck, Louise Matthews, Beth Hirsch and Treby Laughlin; in front, kneeling, Lix Zenzle, Katherine Perkins, Anne Tevebaugh and Laurie Woolfe. Sitting in front in Kermit costume is Matthew Abelson.

News Of

Clubs and Organizations

AFTERNOON OF SKATING

With Skating Club. The Princeton Skating Club invites all who enjoy ice skating to join in an afternoon of skating on Sunday from 4-6 at Baker Rink. The club is inaugurating its golden anniversary season with a skating session and party for members and prospective members.

Information on club membership will be available, and club professionals will be on hand to discuss lesson options. Quality outgrown skates and skating apparel will be on sale. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Skating Club, which purchases ice time at both Baker and the Princeton Day School rink, offers a variety of ice instruction for skaters from age five through adult, with classes in figure, free style and power skating as well as ice dance and drill team sessions. There is also a Holiday Hockey clinic, hockey skills and scrimmages (new this year), and opportunities for family skating.

In celebrating its 50th year of service to the community, the Princeton Skating Club will add a series of special events to this year's regular skating season. For further information on membership and activities, call Mrs. Lee at 921-7449.

A singles wine and cheese party for Princeton University and Forrester campus faculty and staff members will be held on Thursday, October 14, at 5 in Fine Tower on Washington Road. A donation of \$2.50 is requested to cover the costs of refreshments.

The Princeton Personnel Association will meet on Thursday, October 21, at the Treadway Inn.

The guest speaker will be Joseph R. Toto, director of Sperry Univac's Worldwide Management and Organization Development Services. Mr. Toto will discuss the Sperry Univac slogan, "We understand how important it is to listen." He is an organization development specialist who holds master's degrees in educational psychology and religion and a bachelor's degree in philosophy. He has spoken to a wide spectrum of audiences and adult students on topics such as communications, career planning, recruitment and selection, performance appraisal and teamwork.

The Sierra Club, Central Jersey Group, will meet Wednesday, October 13, at 8 in room 220, Guyot Hall, Washington Road, Princeton University campus. It will be a "Welcome to New

Members' night, and members are invited to bring slides on their favorite subjects.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet on Monday at 1:30 in the Chestnut Street Firehouse. Dr. Leroy Hunninghake will speak on Arthritis in 1982.

Members are invited to bring a friend or relative.

The Trenton Branch NAACP will hold its annual Honoree's Banquet on Saturday at 6 at the Capitol Plaza Hotel, Trenton. James Floyd of Princeton will be one of the five honorees. Mr. Floyd is vice president for personnel at Educational Testing Service and former mayor of Princeton Township. For ticket information call 392-4365 or 695-3052 after 5.

The Princeton Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet on Monday, October 18, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Bart Stevens. Don Tilstone of All-Tek Finishing Co. of Trenton will speak on antique restoration and refinishing.

Officers for 1982-1983 are Louise Cluff, president; Jay Stevens, vice president; Barbara Shafto, secretary; and Janet Akers, treasurer. Linda Maiden is the N.J. state chairman for the fraternity.

Alumnae and active members are invited. For more information call Mrs. Cluff at 466-1237.

The Mercer County Federation of Republican Women, formerly known as the Women's Division of the Mercer County Republican Committee, invites as members any registered woman in Mercer County. Local members will also be a part of the state organization and of the National Federation of Republican Women.

Meeting six times a year from September through June, the Federation will sponsor educational and social programs and provide a forum for Republican office holders. Officers are Vonnice Hueston, president; Ellen Souther, vice president; Linda Maiden, recording secretary; Roberta Cash, corresponding secretary; and Marguerite Wood, treasurer.



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The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company will hold an "all you can eat" Roast Pork Dinner on Saturday, October 16, at the firehouse on Canal Road, Griggstown. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8. Admission is \$6. Children will be admitted for \$2.

"Cree" McDougal, president of Optima Typesetting, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the National League of American Pen Women, Princeton Branch, Saturday at 10:15 in the special events room of M. Epstein's, Princeton Shopping Center.

A graduate of the University of Florida, Ms. McDougal joined Optima Typesetting in Kingston in 1979 after working as press assistant at McCarter Theater for four years.

The Princeton Branch of Pen Women, which meets monthly from October through June, promotes the development of the creative talents of professional women artists, writers, dramatists, lecturers, composers and craftsmen. The meetings, educational and social in nature, are free and open to the public. For more information call Lee Stang Harr at 737-2908.

Continued on Next Page



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FROM THE PAA

Lecture, Exhibit. "Realism vs. Reality" will be the first lecture in the fall series sponsored by the Princeton Art Association. Mel Leipzig, painter and teacher, will speak this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the PAA's studios, Rosedale Road.

His slide talk will cover Giotto through Impressionism to Perlestein, emphasizing the way tradition alters reality. A graduate of Yale and the Pratt Institute, he has had works in the Squibb Gallery, the Fleisher Art Memorial in Philadelphia and the Trenton City Museum.

A preview reception of the PAA's 13th annual Painting and Mixed Media Exhibition will be held Sunday, October 15 from 5 to 7 at McCarter Theatre. Awards will be presented at 6 p.m.

The PAA has announced that its 15th annual Print Exhibition will be held at McCarter November 16 through January 2. Entries will be accepted at the Rosedale Road studios on November 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Details are available from 921-9173.

The annual benefit of the Art association will be held November 13 from 5 to 7 at the Squibb Gallery. Reservations, at \$20 each, may be made by calling the number above.

At the request of employees at the Mobil Technical Center, the Mobil Foundation, Inc., has given the PAA a grant which will be used to provide catalogues for exhibitions sponsored by the PAA at McCarter.

The PAA sponsors seven of these exhibits throughout the year. Two are invitational, and five are juried.

VISIT WINTERTHUR

On PAA Tour. If you go on the Princeton Art Association bus tour to "Winterthur," the duPont estate, you'll be given the "Autumn Tour," which includes five rooms in the main house and the gardens, and a 45-minute tram ride with a guide who gives the background of the estate's development.

The tour will take place Tuesday, October 19, with buses leaving the Princeton Shopping Center at 9:45 a.m., returning about 6. The fee is \$20 for non-members, \$18 for members. Reservations may be made by sending a check by October 15 to the PAA, Rosedale Road, Princeton, or by calling 921-9173. Telephone reservations are recommended.

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

Five National Organization of Women members have been selected to attend the 1982 National NOW conference to be held in Indianapolis October 8-10.

They are Hazel Statts Westover and Sharon Muzyk, both of Princeton, Marjorie Quick of Lawrenceville, Ester Gelbard of East Windsor, and Dorothy Loscowski of Hamilton Township. Ann Simmons of Dayton and Leslie Kauffman, a Princeton University freshman from Wisconsin, will serve as alternate delegates. They will be among the 86 women from New Jersey attending the conference.

The Princeton Bar Association will meet Thursday, October 14, at noon at the Nassau Club. The Honorable Robert A. Matthews, chief judge of the Appellate Division, will be the speaker. Reservations should be made with Wendy Sayre, c/o Smith, Stratton, Wise & Heher, 1 Palmer Square, 924-6000.

Joseph L. Stonaker is the Association's new president. Serving with him are James J. Britt Jr. of Jamieson, McCordell, Moore, Peskin & Spicer, and Richard Schatzman of McCarthy & Hicks, as vice presidents; Neil H. Shuster of Careham, Annie, Sochor & Shuster as treasurer; and Ann Heichelderfer of Smith, Stratton, Wise & Heher as secretary.

The Single Professionals of Princeton will present Mrs. Belle Parmet, A.C.S.W., of the Carrier Foundation who will speak on "Changing Sex Roles - Their Impact on Intimate Relationships." The talk will be given Tuesday at 8 at 394 Walnut Lane. Call 924-9406. The public is welcomed; there will be a small admissions charge.

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ART QUINTET: These five artists, with a sixth unidentified friend, are planning the Princeton Art Association Annual Benefit, which will be held in November. Front, left to right: Carin Laughlin, Zelda Laschever, Minna Kirzenbaum; rear: chairman Hope Carter and vice-chairman Betty Reed.

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Tigers Looking for Victory over Columbia This Saturday To Position Them for Showdowns with Harvard and Penn

One thing has become obvious in this 1982 season for the Princeton football team. It likes doing things the hard way.

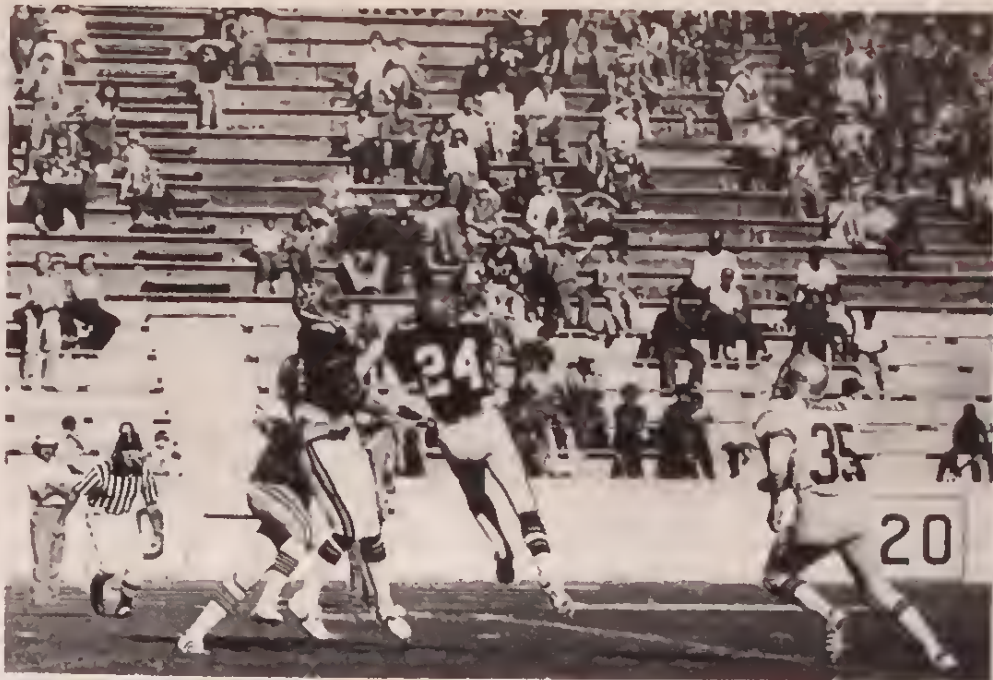
In the opener against Cornell, the Tigers blew a 17-point lead and needed last-minute heroics to pull out a victory. The next week at Delaware, the Orange and Black fell behind 14-0, before rallying to take a 17-14 lead into the fourth quarter. At that point, matters got too tough to bring home another win.

Last Saturday, playing in Palmer Stadium for the first time, Princeton spotted Brown 17 points in the first half, before roaring back to snatch a 28-23 triumph from the shell-shocked Bruins. The Tigers just don't seem capable of winning one the easy way.

Not that anyone is quibbling with their success to date. This is the kind of start that begins to foster talk of an Ivy title. Now 2-0 in the league, and sharing the top spot with undefeated Penn, Princeton is off to its best league start in seven years.

"We're in the driver's seat now," exclaimed an enthusiastic Vic Ruterbusch at the post-game press conference. Frank Navarro was naturally more cautious. "The league has shrunk a bit," was all he would admit.

Navarro's estimate is closer to the truth. Harvard and Penn have not lost a league game, and all others, except Columbia have dropped only one. Princeton won its first two league games in both '74 and '75 and each time wound up with losing Ivy records (3-4).



GUTHERIE IN TRAFFIC: Kevin Guthrie (24) used tight end Roger Ackerman to run his interference as he caught this 30-yard scoring pass from quarterback Brent Woods in the third period of last Saturday's Brown game. The touchdown put Princeton ahead in the contest for the first time.

(Bob Matthews photo)

But don't knock Ruterbusch's enthusiasm. It's the kind that tends to make a difference in close ball games, and that's all the Tigers know how to play these days. His entrance into the contest against Brown in the fourth quarter provided a big psychological lift to the defense when it needed it most.

The schedule favors Princeton in a couple of big games coming up later this month. It is very possible both Harvard and Penn will be undefeated in league play when they meet the Tigers. However, both must come to Palmer Stadium.

Penn is the surprise of the league, winning its first three games, a feat it has not matched since 1968. The three teams it has beaten, Dartmouth, Lehigh and Columbia, have not won a game between them. It will meet Brown at Providence this Saturday, and that should tell more. After winning its first two, Harvard lost to Army, and will play Cornell at home. Dartmouth, Yale and Cornell are all still looking for their first victory.

The Lowly Lions. Columbia, too, has yet to win this season, and it looks like another long one for third-year coach Bob Naso. The New Yorkers are saddled with a 10-game losing streak, their last victory coming against Penn a full year ago. The Tigers will be hoping to tack on number 11 when the two meet this Saturday in New York. Kickoff is at 1:30.

If the Princeton defense has seemed shaky so far, Columbia's has been non-existent. In losses to Harvard, Lafayette and Penn, the Lions have allowed an average of almost 45 points. They have been equally inept at stopping the run or the pass.

The Lions lost their two top linebackers, Vince Pelini and Tom Nevitt to graduation. Mike Scavina, a second-team all-Ivy, returns to the defensive backfield. The basic problem is a lack of quality players on the unit.

This leaves junior quarterback John Witkowski arm-weary trying to play catch up football. The Lions have fallen behind big right from the start of each game.

This leaves Witkowski with

QUICK LOOK AT COLUMBIA

OFFENSE: Carried along on the strong arm of quarterback John Witkowski

DEFENSE: Almost non-existent in first three games.

CHIEF ASSET: Home field advantage and intense desire to beat Tigers more than anyone else.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Topflight football players rarely choose Columbia

TYPE OF ATTACK: Multiple I

little choice other than filling the air with footballs. He has responded well hitting 65 completions in 128 attempts for 783 yards. However, he has also thrown seven interceptions, including five against Penn.

His two favorite receivers are Don Lewis and Bill Reggio.

The Lions running attack led by Jim McHale and Tom Norton is average at best.

Princeton will be favored by the oddsmakers for the first time this season in Saturday's game at Baker Field. And that is precisely why the Tigers cannot afford to take this one lightly. For all Columbia's problems, it could pull off an upset if Witkowski hits his receivers with any consistency.

Nevertheless, the Tigers have the ability to put this one away early for a change. It will be interesting to see if they can do it.

Back from the Brink. It will also be interesting to see if the Orange and Black can score

Continued on Next Page

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Woods' Passing Stats for 3 Games Put Him Ahead of Holly's '81 Pace

Last Saturday's halftime statistics, bleak as they were for Princeton, behind 17-0 at the time, were even more surprising to longtime followers of the sport here.

In the first 30 minutes of play, the Tiger running backs had run the ball only twice. Tailback Roland Warren carried just twice for no gain, and fullback Farris Curry not at all. Quarterback Brent Woods had carried 11 times and passed on all other occasions.

This is a major change for a team whose bread and butter plays for decades centered around carries by the fullback and tailback, even after Jake McCandless discarded the single wing in 1969. Even last season with "Air" Holly at quarterback, Princeton passed only 30 more times than it ran the ball (371 to 341).

With his success so far, Woods has a shot at breaking some of Holly's season marks, set just a year ago. In three games, he has completed 68 of 133 passes for 867 yards. Holly's stats at this point showed 52 completions in 92 attempts for 605 yards.

The transformation of the Tigers from primarily a running team to a passing team has come about just over the last two years under coach Frank Navarro, who firmly believes the pass is the most effective weapon for Ivy offenses. In the mid-70's with Ron Beible at quarterback, the Tigers passed frequently, but still ran the ball close to 50 percent of the time.

Woods' three-game passing statistics dwarf those accumulated by almost every Princeton back in recent decades. Hugh Scott, Pete Porietis, Greg Riley, Dick Bracken, Ron Landeck, Bob Weber, Scott MacBean, Rod Plummer, and others had passing totals for a season that still don't match what Woods has achieved so far in 1982. Pass completion figures in those years averaged around 30-40 for nine games.

The 1963 season is a good example. Don McKay was the Tigers' leading passer with 16 completions in 29 attempts for 253 yards, a below average day for Woods. The leading receiver was Jack Singer, who caught five passes for 54 yards, a day's work for Kevin Gutherie or Brad Urschel.

But don't knock that '63 Princeton team. It shared the Ivy title with a 5-2 mark, and finished 7-2 overall. Only twice in the last 20 years have the Tigers done any better (1964 and 1965).

the ball for the first time, but could do nothing.

Taking the ensuing Tiger punt, junior Joe Potter moved the Bruins 49 yards in five plays for their second score of the period, a short-yardage plunge by fullback Bill Barrett.

Early in the second quarter, Woods moved Princeton from its own 25 to the Brown 12, only to see his pass intended for Brad Urschel intercepted by Jeff Gradinger in the end zone.

Brown closed out its scoring in the first half with a 29-yard field goal. The clock ran out with Woods firing one incompletion after another to his receivers.

Brown's defensive tactics had Woods confused. Several of his passes were halted down at the line of scrimmage by Brown linemen. At the intermission, Woods was seven for 23 for just 59 yards. Princeton's total offense was only 82 yards to 188 for Brown. There was no running attack to speak of.

Third Period Turn Around. Navarro's halftime talk to his players was not the kind that movies are made of. "I just told them to loosen up. I said your going to do well, that there's no way we can play as badly as the first half. Let's go play ourselves a second half."

But, the Tigers responded as if they were playing out a Grade B movie script, exploding for 28 points in less

than 14 minutes. Receivers began to get open, and Woods found them. Urschel, Kevin Gutherie, Bob Lilley, began hauling in Wood's tosses.

The first six points came on a 16-yard screen pass to fullback Farris Curry, just the kind that Larry Van Pelt used to score on last year. Six minutes later Woods hit Curry again from the Brown nine-yard line for the second score. A pretty two-point conversion play brought the Tigers back in the game, 17-14.

Just 51 seconds into the

fourth quarter, the Tigers took the lead on a 30-yard pass from Woods to Gutherie. They capped off the scoring binge with nine minutes left in the game, on a perfect pass from Woods to Talph Ferraro that went for 59 yards.

A week ago that same play had brought disaster for the Tigers when the ball bounced off Ferraro's helmet into the hands of a Delaware defender. This time it provided the margin of victory.

The Princeton defense,

Continued on Page 14B

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

first for a change. It has not done so yet this season.

Brown almost put last Saturday's game out of reach in the first half. Two first-period touchdowns and a field goal in the second gave the Bruins a 17-0 lead at the intermission.

It gave Princeton fans in the paid crowd of slightly more than 10,000, absolutely nothing to cheer about. The Tigers did just about everything wrong on offense as well as defense right from the start. Navarro's plan to kick off with the wind and pin the Bruins deep in their territory, backfired when Kelly Brothers ran the ball back to the Tiger 36. Brown moved the rest of the way with ease and had its first score with the contest less than four minutes old. Cornerback Rick Giles had a chance for an interception on the goal line, but dropped a ball thrown right to him.

A perfectly executed on-sides kick gave the visitors another chance, but a field goal attempt was wide. Princeton quarterback Brent Woods finally got his hands on

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Princeton	2	0	2	1
Penn	2	0	3	0
Harvard	1	0	2	1
Brown	1	1	2	1
Cornell	0	1	0	3
Dartmouth	0	1	0	3
Yale	0	1	0	3
Columbia	0	2	0	3

Last Saturday's Results

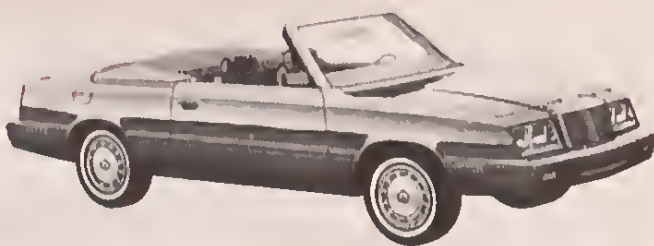
Princeton 28 Brown 23
Penn 51 Columbia 31
Colgate 38 Dartmouth 21
Holy Cross 10 Yale 6
Army 17 Harvard 13
Boston U. 17 Cornell 6

This Saturday's Games

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Cornell at Harvard
Penn at Brown
Dartmouth at William & Mary
Boston U. at Yale

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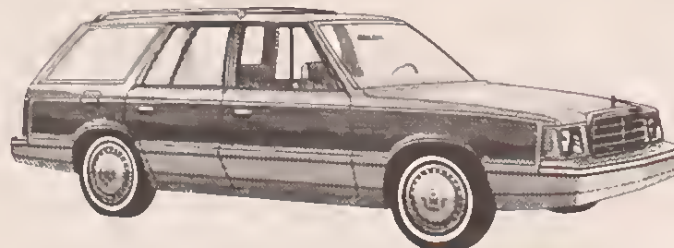
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Little Tigers Shock Ewing with 17-7 Victory, Look for Third Win against Steinert Saturday

"Hot damn! I love it!" Princeton High coach Bill Cirullo punched the air with his fist, a grin spreading from ear to ear. His Little Tiger eleven has just shocked visiting Ewing, 17-7, Saturday and Cirullo was savouring the moment of what was probably his biggest win since taking over a year ago.

"That game was won by attitude and character," explained Cirullo at first breath. "We were outmanned in terms of weight and strength, but our boys showed a lot of character. We were working in practice at establishing a positive attitude and we shut them down. We won it for Gabe and all the rest."

Princeton's mastery of Ewing--and it was almost total--was all the more remarkable in light of three starters sidelined with injuries: Scott Gabrielsen, Willie Whittaker and Alec Hoke.

Ewing had entered the game with an 11-game win streak which began last year in its second outing with a 12-7 victory over PHS. From there the Blue Devils had won nine in a row to win the Central Jersey Group III state championship and had opened its 1982 season with a 25-6 win over McCorristin.

Still warming to the subject, Cirullo added, "We won through intelligence and guts. I thought we could win but I knew it was going to be tough all down the line." By winning, PHS has a 2-0 league mark and establishes itself as a leading contender in the Colonial Valley Conference.

Ahead is a non-league game with Steinert, a 27-0 victim to Notre Dame in its last start. The game will be held Saturday morning at the PHS field, starting at 11.

After observing that while Steinert's 0-2 record is not impressive, Cirullo, who has scouted the Spartans added "their team is very big. Potentially, they have a very strong football team."

He intends, he said to guard against any letdown over the euphoria of beating Ewing. "Nottingham (a 42-0 victim) was good to prove we had a football team; Ewing was good to prove we had character. Now we have to develop both.

"We haven't set any season



NO. 10 RATES A 10: Senior back Jerry Ingram, shown here completing a 32-yard pass play that set up a game-clinching TD in the final period, was the chief architect in Princeton's 17-7 upset over Ewing. Ingram was the victor's leading rusher with 53 yards, caught three passes for 92 more and recovered a fumble on the Ewing 16 that stopped a Blue Devils' drive.

goals. I've done that purposely. We plan to take them one game at a time."

Did things differently. In explaining his team's win over Ewing, Cirullo said, "We mixed up our defenses more. We did things differently, we showed different defensive fronts.

"What we really worked hard on was our secondary coverage. We didn't want to allow their fullback to get out and we wanted to pressure their quarterback. We played fine football out there."

PHS didn't shut down Ewing's big junior fullback, Pat Davis, but it did make him work hard for 89 yards in 16 carries. The Little Tigers were able to pressure Ewing quarterback Dave Wandling into a forgettable performance: one completion is 15 attempts--a sideline pass that covered 50 yards in the fourth period--and one interception.

"I couldn't be more proud of any team," continued Cirullo. They demonstrated they had a togetherness. Our senior leadership has a lot to do with this."

Part of that team effort, observed Cirullo, was his "blood and guts players," those who played both ways. And he mentioned Ken Varvel, Ralph Carnevale, Chris Hoover and P.J. Young on the line and Eddie Rice and Jason Petrone in the backfield.

Petrone had 48 yards rushing in addition to playing defense, while Rice, a cornerback, rushed for 36 yards. "They were running away from P.J. but we made some adjustments in the second half so they couldn't run away from him" said Cirullo.

Ingram Ready to Play. The gutsiest player for PHS was senior Jerry Ingram. The speedy Ingram, a member of the 7-0 freshmen team that are now seniors, attended a New England prep school his sophomore year. Returning to Princeton, he sat out his junior year to concentrate on his studies but told Cirullo this fall he was ready to play.

"Ingram has been a super plus for our football program," agreed Cirullo. Against Ewing, he rushed for 52 yards, caught three passes for 92 yards and recovered a fumble--a performance that might cause some PHS followers to wonder if PHS might have improved on last year's 5-4 record, had he played.

After a shaky first series in which nothing went right, PHS scored on its second possession. It took over at midfield after Young, had sacked Wandling for a 12-yard loss trying to pass on fourth down. Still, PHS was faced with a third-and-12 from the 45 when quarterback Terry Phox (5-13-0 and 96 yards) connected with Ingram for a 43-

Continued on Next Page

New Cars

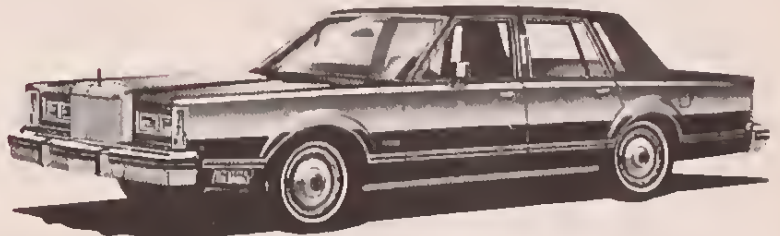
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Princeton Football

Continued from Page 12B

meanwhile, had shut down Potter completely. The Bruins could gain virtually nothing on the ground, and Potter had little success through the air.

After the Orange and Black's final score, however, Potter came to life. On third and one from the Brown 45, he dropped back to pass, and finding no one open raced downfield untouched into the end zone. Brown's try for two points failed, but it was within seven points, 28-23.

That proved to be the final tally; the Tiger defense allowed Brown nothing on its final possession, and Woods then ran out the clock with a pair of first downs.

Woods finished the day with 22 completions in 51 attempts for 309 yards, plus 60 more on the ground. That should keep him in first place for total offense among all Division I-AA players.

However, it was on third down conversions that he really shined. His missed on his first in the third quarter, but then went on to hit on nine of his next 10.

The much maligned Princeton defense did the job when it had to, playing its best game to date. Potter had 106 yards on the ground, but he was only seven of 22 through the air, and was sacked five times.

Ruterbusch, who was not supposed to play, got Navarro's permission to play in the fourth quarter. His return will be a plus.

Two players are listed as possible for the Columbia game; and two others are not expected to play at all. Guthrie and Curry suffered slight knee injuries, and their status is uncertain. Nose guard Jeff Urbach, who had to be helped off the field in the fourth quarter, suffered a hyper-extended knee injury and is out, as is Lilley, who has a pulled hamstring muscle.

—Jeb Stuart

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

yard gain, Ingram going out of bounds on the two. Phox then bucked over for the TD and Varvel kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Ewing tied the score shortly before the end of the half. When a low snap caused Carnevale to hurry his punt, the ball didn't carry far and bounced back for a seven-yard gain. (On other occasions, Carnevale had an excellent day punting, twice kicking out inside the 10.) Ewing took over on the PHS 27 and four plays later, Len Douse knifed through the center of the line from eight yards out.

In the second half, PHS kept the defensive pressure on. In one series, Ken McKellar knocked the ball loose from Wandling just as he was about to pass, Ewing recovering the loose ball for a 20-yard loss. Two plays later, Ingram covered a Blue Devil fumble on the Ewing 16. "Two fumbles in one possession," remarked an onlooker.

PHS was unable to take the ball in, however, and had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by Varvel for a 10-7 lead. PHS then stopped Ewing cold in the visitor's next possession and Ewing punted to the PHS 32.

On the next play, Phox connected with Ingram for a 36-yard advance. Three plays later, a pitch to Ingram, a play that worked consistently for the Little Tigers all morning, was good for 12 yards and a first down on the 16. A couple of plays later another pitch to Ingram carried to the three

and on the seventh play of the drive, Rice banged over from the three.

A recovered fumble on the ensuing kickoff by sophomore Freddie Young and an interception by McKellar kept Ewing from scoring in the final period. At the four minute mark and with Ewing in possession, Cirullo exhorted his team, "Suck it up you guys. All I want is four minutes more." He got it.

PDS TO FACE PENNINGTON

After Tough Loss to Montclair. No team likes to lose, especially when it appears to be headed for victory with the final minutes ticking away.

But, the Princeton Day football team had better forget all about its tough 21-15 loss to Montclair-Kimberly last Saturday, and concentrate on its opponent this weekend.

That happens to be arch-rival Pennington Prep, who just happens to be undefeated through four contests this season. The Raiders squeezed by Wardlaw, 14-13, last weekend, scoring in the closing minutes. That makes them the favorite to capture the NJISAA title, unless the Panthers can pull off an upset.

PDS has always played well against Pennington, and coach Jim Walker feels his squad will bounce back emotionally for this one.

However, Walker is the first to acknowledge that it will take more than emotion to win this one. Pennington has a big line, averaging around 210 lbs, a good running back in Tom Vesey, and an excellent quarterback in John Couch.

PDS has shown it has the ability to score with its balanced attack, but it will need to make the big plays on defense as well on Saturday. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. on the Pennington Field on Burd Street.

Fumbles Prove Costly. A fine effort by the Panthers for more than three quarters will go into the record books as a loss, because of a pair of fumbles deep in their territory.

Scoring touchdowns in the first and second quarters, and a field goal early in the fourth, PDS led the home team 15-7 with time beginning to run down. Then disaster struck.

The Blue and White halted a Montclair drive around their 17 yard line with about four minutes remaining. Hoping to run some time off the clock, PDS instead gave the ball right back when Scott Roberts fumbled.

Montclair moved quickly in for six points, and added a two-point conversion to tie the game at 15 apiece. On the ensuing kick-off, misfortune again plagued Princeton Day. Running back Richard DiBianco fumbled, and the home team recovered on the 20.

With less than a minute remaining, Montclair scored what proved to be the winning touchdown. But, that wasn't the end of the heartbreak.

Tempting fate, the Montclair coach ordered a deep kickoff instead of a short, squib kick. Jon McConaughy took the ball three yards deep in the end zone and ran it back 103 yards for an apparent touchdown.

But not one, but two penalties were called against the Panthers on the play, nullifying the score, and insuring the victory for Montclair. This marked the fourth time in three games PDS has had a touchdown called back.

"We dominated the game in to the fourth quarter," commented Walker, "but once we had those fumbles it was difficult to turn the tide of emotion back in our direction."

HUN ROLLS ON

Rips George School, 32-8. The Hun football team is for real.

Friday afternoon, Hun steamrollered visiting George School, 32-8, as Matt Wheaton rushed for 135 of Hun's 196 yards on the ground in 15 carries and returned an intercepted pass 20 yards for the Raider's final score. It was Hun's third straight win and the 99 points the Red and Black has rolled up in its 34-27, 33-0, 32-8 wins is more than it scored in its previous two seasons combined.

"We're pretty much a senior team and the kids have grown up," commented Hun coach Bill Stout. "They're more experienced, they're quicker—and they like to win."

"The kids are excited," continued Stout, "We had been taking our licks for a long time. Quite a few years even before I took over as coach."

Hun will try to keep it going against newcomer Dunellen High School which it will oppose Saturday at 1:30 in Dunellen. (Off Route 22 near Plainfield.)

Dunellen, Stout reported, has lost to Roselle Park, Belvidere and 13-6 last week to Morrisville High, the same team Hun handled in its opener.

out; those were three pretty good high schools Dunellen lost to so I don't think it is going to be easy," predicted Stout.

Defense, Blocking Keys. There were two keys, said Stout, in the win over George School.

"Our defense was super. They put two TDs on the board (Brian Kelley picked up a fumble and returned it 20 yards to give Hun an 18-0 halftime lead) and they totally shut down George." The visitors, he said, scored in the final period against Hun's second and third stringers.

The second key was the offensive line blocking which

Wheaton read the holes perfectly." Stout singled out the play of senior left tackle Fred Stiff. "When I need yardage, that's where I run," he said.

Practice Pays Off. After scoring four times in the air the previous week, Stout said that his squad had worked on its ground attack, especially its trapping game, to try to get

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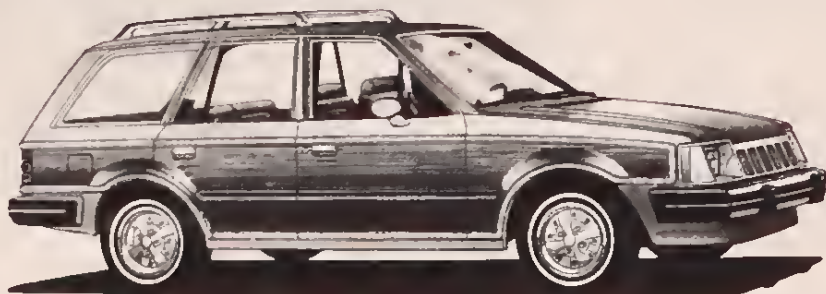
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some more consistency. "It's good we did," he observed, "because our passing was off. Wheaton picked up the slack."

Quarterback Andy Marlatt opened Hun's scoring with a two-yard plunge in the second period, and Kelley added another score when he tallied from two yards out. After Kelly's interception made it 18-0, Marlatt punched over from the one in the third quarter and Wheaton got the final six in the fourth period.

"We're not a real good football team yet," commented Stout. But we're improving. And if we can get our passing and running together, we'll be a good team."

PHS SURVIVES PRESSURE

In Field Hockey Contests. The Princeton High school field hockey team own a 5-1 record and is 2-1 in league play because it was able to prevail in two pressure-packed contests last week against Colonial Valley Conference opponents. The Little Tigers edged Hightstown, 2-1, in overtime Thursday and earlier topped West Windsor in a game decided by a flick-off.

Coach Joyce Jone's squad will be active this week, playing host to Ewing this Wednesday, visiting Lawrence on Friday, Hamilton on Monday and returning home for a Tuesday contest with Notre Dame.

Hightstown dominated the play against visiting PHS last week, taking a 1-0 halftime lead on a Kerry Radigan goal. But Princeton's Pat Huckins scored for PHS in the second half to force the game into a 10-minute overtime.

With less than a minute remaining in OT, PHS started in its own defensive end. The ball went to Harper Hoff who passed to Alison Fraker. Fraker's shot on goal was blocked but Lisa Blair followed up the rebound with a goal with 30 seconds left.

"She kept her composure and did not rush the shot, knowing how important the shot would be," commented Jones on Blair's winning goal.

Two days earlier, a goal by Huckins and one by West Windsor's Gayle Reed resulted in a 1-1 tie. This time the overtime was scoreless, sending the game into what Jones said she calls Phase 3, a penalty stroke situation.

Five players from each team take shots at the goalie in a flick-off to determine the winner. The pressure on PHS freshman goalie Caylyn Tobin, facing her first flick-off, was enormous. "You can't describe it," said Jones. "Each shooter only has to go up once but the goalie has to go up each and every time."

Tobin turned aside all but a shot by Reed, while Sue Hendrickson, Rita Sweeney and Pam Jennings scored for PHS to give the Little Tigers a 4-1 victory.

"I was pleased with the way Caylyn was able to keep her composure," said Jones. "She admitted she was a little nervous but she managed to do what I told her: watch the ball and not the player."

PDS GIRLS NOW 2-2-1

In Soccer. The Princeton Day girls' soccer team played twice last week, but could not produce a victory in either contest. Its record is now 2-2-1.

On Saturday, the Panthers played undefeated Montclair-Kimberly to a scoreless deadlock.

The day before, the Blue and White dropped a 2-1 decision to Pingry at home. The contest was indicative of how much difference a year can make. Last fall PDS beat Pingry, 7-1, for the NJSIAA championship.

Ann Drezner scored when the game was just 30 seconds old to give the Panthers a 1-0 lead, but they never scored again. The visitors tied the game in the third period, and produced the winning goal in the fourth.

The team will play Montgomery at home this Wednesday, and George School away on Friday.

Field Hockey Fares Retter. The PDS field hockey team fared somewhat better, gaining a victory, a tie, and a loss in three games last week.

The victory came against Montclair-Kimberly on Saturday, as three second half

tallies gave the Blue and White a 4-2 triumph. Laura Van Seldneck scored in the first half, but the Panthers found themselves behind 2-1 at the intermission.

Janet Zawadsky, and the Bowen sisters, Melinda and Karrie, scored in the second half, while the home team was held scoreless.

The day before against Newark Academy, Janet Zawadsky had scored early in the second half to give PDS a 1-0 lead, but the Panthers couldn't hold on. Newark tied the score later on, and the game ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

Earlier in the week, powerful Hopewell Valley handed the Panthers their first loss of the season, 1-0. Karen Parker scored eight minutes into the second half on a pass from Cheryl Clark to help the Bulldogs to their fifth victory without a defeat.

The team has three games this week, Wednesday against Nottingham High Friday against Tatnall, and Monday against Hun.

PDS WINS TWO MORE

In Soccer. The Princeton Day boys soccer team won two more games last week to push its undefeated streak to four games.

Last Thursday, a pair of goals by Don Cogsville and one by Dave Supple led the Panthers to a 3-0 triumph over Delbarton.

On Saturday, Cogsville came back with a hat trick, as the Blue and White destroyed Montclair-Kimberly, 7-0. Sal Fier added a pair of goals, and Joe Pagano and Dave Marick picked up one apiece. Goalie George McLaughlin was credited with the shutout.

SHOWDOWN TIME

For PHS Booters. "There is nothing," says Princeton High soccer coach Becky Mackey, "like the high of winning."

The new head coach got her first two exhilarating whiffs last week when the Little Tigers came from behind to tie and then defeat visiting Hun School Saturday, 4-3, in overtime. Her first win came two days earlier in a 2-1 win over Hightstown.

Coming up, though, are

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three consecutive games against teams which, year after year, have been the best in the Colonial Valley Conference League. The Little Tigers will be at Ewing this Wednesday afternoon, play host to Lawrence Friday at 7:45 and travel to Notre Dame Tuesday for a night game starting at 7:30.

A win over any one should make Mackey absolutely giddy, but she implied she wouldn't be surprised. "I think we're going to become a dark horse," she said. "There's no comparison to the way we're playing now to the way we did in the opener. Winning can become a habit." Clearly, having tasted the high of victory, Mackey would like to become an addict.

Early Lead for PHS against visiting Hun Saturday, which was unbeaten in five games (4 wins and a tie) PHS took a 2-0 lead on goals by Dave Gibson and Bon Soo Kim. However, a converted penalty kick by Hun standout Paul Franzoni and a goal by Kevin Kohn and Franzoni's second earned the Raiders a 3-2 lead. Gibson's second goal sent the game into overtime.

At the 4:11 mark of the first five-minute OT, PHS co-captain Colin Mahoney penetrated a Hun wall with a bullet from 25 yards out. "They didn't protect the post," remarked Mackey, who added: "I thought we dominated the game."

Junior Steve Bordes had five saves for PHS in front of the goal during the first half, while Alex Taft, who protected the net the second half, had four. "Bordes," said Mackey, "is looking very good."

A goal by John Lysaker, the former goalie who Mackey shifted to center forward, gave PHS a 1-0 lead over visiting Hightstown Thursday. Then after the Rams had tied it half, Gibson's goal gave PHS its 2-1 win.

"I can't tell you how hard we worked for this," said a jubilant Mackey after the game. "We moved the ball well, especially in the first quarter. We played with much more intensity this time than in the past. More skillfully--we moved off the ball better."

Turnaround Pinpointed. Princeton's turnaround began, Mackey said, earlier in the week during a 3-2 loss to West Windsor. "We had played terrible in the first half," she recalled, during which the pirates took a 2-0 lead. "I took Lysaker out of the goal and put him on the line. That was the beginning. We've been playing well ever since."

Tom Foltiny and Lysaker scored for PHS in the second half. "I've always known Lysaker was a good field player," said Mackey, who coached him as a freshman, "but I also felt I needed his knowledge of the game back in the goal."

Bordes, she noted, is filling in nicely. And from such small moves, a team, as Mackey is discovering can start to click.

WIN NO. 3 FOR PHS

In Soccer. Having discovered that winning is better, the Princeton High boys soccer team made it three in a row Monday with a 2-1 victory over winless McCorristin to even its record at 3-3.

"It's incredible the way the attitude has changed," said PHS coach Becky Mackey. "The team realizes that it can play good soccer. Winning is just great."

Nick Gruhn scored on a cross from Bon Soo Kim in the first period to give PHS the lead. The Little Tigers lost it a period later when Rich Gryziewicz scored on the rebound of a direct kick that was blocked by the PHS wall.

The game stayed tied at 1 until four minutes were gone in the final period when Tom Foltiny headed Colin Mahoney's corner kick into the top right corner of the net.

PHS enjoyed a 20-12 advantage in shots on goal. For the slumping Iron Mikes it was their sixth straight loss. "It's no fun losing every game," said their coach Denny Kinnevy.

WINS START COMING

For PHS Girls Soccer Team. It was a busy--and a winning--week for the Princeton High school girls soccer team. After three opening losses, the Little Tigers won their next four, including a 6-1 victory over McCorristin Monday.

PHS scored four times in the second half to put away McCorristin for its most lopsided win of the young season. Nadia White scored twice, Laura Goldstein once and three freshmen, Boogie Lockwood, Hillary Jones and Fiona Little also tallied.

Friday, in a make-up encounter, PHS blanked Montgomery, 2-0, getting goals from Corine Touissant and White. The previous day, Touissant scored all three goals in a 3-1 victory over Hightstown and the Little Tigers began the week with their first win, edging West Windsor, 2-1. Lockwood scored both goals, the first of the season.

As a result, PHS find itself locked in the Colonial Valley Conference race with a 3-1 record. Notre Dame is unbeaten, while Ewing is 5-1 and Hopewell 4-1.

"I'm very pleased," commented PHS coach Ed Beacham of the turnaround. "It's sort of nice. The kids know now they can score, they're more confident and they're playing well together."

Why the sudden surge? "A couple of things," offered Beacham. "After we scored our first two against West Windsor, the kids then found out they could score. Just as important, I think, is that the first three teams we played--Steinert, Hopewell and PDS--are a couple of the better teams in the area."

PHS will face three strong league foes next, entertaining Ewing this Wednesday, Lawrence away on Friday and Notre Dame at home on Tuesday.

STUART BOWS, 1-0

In Field Hockey Opener. Stuart Country Day School faced Blair Academy Friday in its first field hockey game of the season and bowed, 1-0. After the only goal came in the first few minutes of the second half, Stuart went on to dominate the last fifteen minutes of the game but could not score.

Stuart coach Tessa Doeff, said, "Blair had an excellent goalie. She made 25 saves." Stuart goalie Christina Childs had 14.

Commenting on this Wednesday's 3:30 game against Peddie, Miss Doeff said that Stuart's defense is strong. "In the Blair game, Cathy McKee, along with Heather Kahn, played outstanding defense. The forward line also did a good job." Playing forward are Joane DeTuro, Tina deTuro, Lee Jamieson and Jocelyn Maxwell.

COUNTY TOURNEY AHEAD For PHS Net Team. A less than overpowering Princeton

High girls tennis team will be one of 12 schools that will compete in the Mercer County Tournament which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Mercer County Park court complex in West Windsor. Schools will compete for team and individual honors.

In its most recent outing, the 6-1 PHS team, minus two doubles players, had to struggle to slip past Stuart Country Day School, 3-2.

The teams split the doubles and two singles matches. The pivotal match, said PHS coach Bill Humes, was the number two singles where Princeton's Rosemary Chowins won in three sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, to give PHS the match.

Heather McVicker lost the number one singles, 3-6, 3-6, while Jennifer Pickens won the number three singles, 6-3, 6-0. In doubles play, Karen Lytle and Debbie Rosenfeld

lost by Kim Bailey and Gail Ellis captured the number two doubles without the loss of a single set.

The Little Tigers routed Hightstown, 5-0, on Thursday, but began the week by suffering its first loss, a 3-2 decision to West Windsor.

The Pirate's outstanding player, Kirsten Beske handled McVicker, 6-1, 6-1, and Chowins went down to Dolly Chough, 6-3, 6-1. WW won the match when Beth Brophy and Jill Hochman defeated Debbie Rosenfeld and Mia Cahill, 7-5, 6-3, in a hard-fought number two doubles match.

PHS 0, PDS 0

In Field Hockey. Two longtime rivals, seventh-ranked Princeton High (5-1-1) and fifth-ranked Princeton Day school (4-1-2) battled each other Monday for bragging rights, but in the end nothing was settled. The battle

ended in a scoreless tie.

The Little Tigers enjoyed a slim 13-11 advantage in shots on goal and PHS freshman goalie Caylyn Tobin had 10 saves compared to six for Catherine Barone of PDS.

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